# DEMOCRATS CHOOSE CADY FOR MAYOR

## Heavy Fighting Breaks Out in China J.E. HIMROD AHEAD

## SOLDIERS INTO **NANKOW REGION**

Foreign Consuls Plead With Tokyo to Spare Shanghai In Expected Battle

MARINES, GUARDS BUSY

Strength of Forces Not Disclosed Today

By UNITED PRESS Today's developments in Chinese-Japanese crisis:

SHANGHAI - Vanguard o Japanese battle fleet arrives with reinforcements for Shanghai area. Japanese navy authorities confiscate all Japanese-owned trucks in city; foreign consuls appeal t both sides to spare city.

JAPANESE army headquarters Changping - Japanese army goes over the top in first big formal battle of a war 20 miles northwest of Peiping.

SHINCHIACHUANG - Hostilities in Paotingfu area, 80 miles southwest of Peiping, believed im-

embassy guards of four other nations rushed to guard Russian embassy against rumored "white] guard" attack.

TOKYO - Patriotic societies map nation-wide anti-Communist campaign; charge Communism was to blame for Tungchow massacre of Japanese.

TOKYO, Aug. 11-(UP) - A Domei (Japanese) agency dispatch dated "south of an undisclosed place" today reported heavy fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops near Hankow, about fifty miles north of Peiping where the Japanese were said to have engaged the Chinese 89th army.

Trenches Constructed

The dispatches said the Chinese were understood to have constructed trenches and other fortificaand to have laid tank roads, thereafter becoming provocative (Continued on Page Eight)

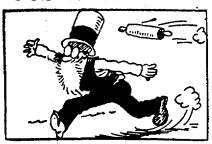
## **ELECTION COSTS ABOUT 50 CENTS** FOR EACH VOTE

Circleville's primary election, Tuesday, cost approximately 50 visit with relatives. cents for each vote cast.

Expenses of the primary, exclusive of routine overhead of the over and an alarm had been sent board of elections office, amount- to all U. S. coast guard stations WIFE'S MOTHER ed to approximately \$800. The ex- in the Northwest and to officials penses figured in the cost included ballots, room rent, compen- guard already had begun a search sation for judges and clerks, poll for the plane. books, tally sheets, advertising, rent of chairs and tables, special

The total vote cast was 1,635, including 1,511 Democratic and 124 Republicans.

## **OUR WEATHER MAN**



High Tiesday, ..... 82 Widnesday, ..... 69 Forecast Partly coudy with local showers Thursday and in extreme south portion Wedmsday; not much change

in temperaure.

Tempiratures Elsewhere Boston, Mas. ..... 86 Chicago, Ili ...... 82 Denver, Col. ..... 94 Des Moines, lows. ..... 94 Duluth. Mini ..... 84 Los Angeles, Calif. ..... 80

'Dance of Death' Killer Sentenced WAGE AND HOUR



GLEN BARKER, 24-year old ex-college boy and member of a well-to-do farmer's family, who pleaded guilty to the knife slaying of Helen Welhouse (at left), 18-year-old orphan, at a country dance near Appleton, Wis., was sentenced to from fourteen years to life at hard labor in the state penitentiary at Waupun in a fiveminute trial.

## Telling Teacher Denies Pupils of Darwin Theory

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—(UP)—Farmers crowded into a little red schoolhouse near here last night and early today to hear Mrs. Laura Eims Morris deny she taught her pupils that man is a monkey without a tail.

Fighting to regain the job from which she was dismissed on char-PEIPING - U. S. marines and ges of incompetence and cruelty, Mrs. Morris testified at a school sational and the same of the same and the sa

near the rear.

evolution.

into the hearing.

kevs. Is that true?"

OHIOAN

KILLING

Knox township.

Angle Presented

The farmers leaned forward at

ADMITS

FORMER

(Continued on Page Eight)

LISBON, Aug. 11 — (UP) -

Columbiana county authorities to-

day had the confession of John

Borgwardt, 23, that he shot to

death his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth

Cranston, 47, as she lay in bed

Borgwardt was quoted by offi-

cers as saying he sought revenge

because Mrs. Cranston alienated

the affections of her daughter,

Evelyn Mae Cranston, 20, who di-

vorced him in June, 1936, after

they had been married 18 months.

wardt, who signed the confession

in Alliance, would be arraigned to-

day on a first degree murder

Borgwardt also was alleged to

to kill his father-in-law, William

Cranston, but changed his mind

because Cranston was at work at

The shotgun used to fire through

the time of the slaying.

Sheriff Harry Cosney said Borg-

## OF 'ROUND CIRCLE VILLE'

Robert H. Terhune, new Circleville high school principal, is Wednesday's "guest conductor" of Round Circleville, Hour by Hour, daily feature of The Herald's editorial page. Terhune's account of his 'day' appears on Page 4.

Leading Circleville business and professional men are writing the column daily for the next two weeks while "The Antiquated Reporter" takes a "column vacation".

### 'LOST' AIRPLANE tions on a semi-permanent basis FOUND ANCHORED AT PORT LUDLOW

PORT LUDLOW, Wash., Aug. 11—(UP)—Search for an Alaskan airways seaplane, which carried nine persons including two women and two children and was unreported for 30 hours, ended abruptly last night when the plane was found riding safely at anchor here while the passengers enjoyed a

They had neglected to inform company officials of their stopof British Columbia. The coast

Pilot Tony Schwamm said he was forced to land because the forms and miscellaneous supplies. plane struck a flock of seagulls and a propellor was damaged. Port Ludlow is only 30 miles from Seattle, where the plane took off at 3 p. m. Monday. Passengers aboard included Carl Anderson, president of Alaskan Airways, Mrs. Anderson, the two Anderson children and their woman tutor. Also aboard were a Mrs. Schwamm and two mechanics Craig Hansen, Petersburg, and Jim Mc Mahon, New York.

## SOVIET KILLS 72 FOR COMPLICITY IN TRAIN WRECK

MOSCOW, Aug. 11--(UP) -Seventy-two persons have been ex- a screen and double pane of glass ecuted by Soviet authorities at Ir- in Mrs. Cranston's bedroom was kutsk, on charges of complicity in recovered from Westville lake, a dredweight. train wreckings on the East Siber- mile and a half from the Cranston ian railroad. It was charged they home after Borgwardt accompaacted in behalf of the Japanese in- nied Sheriff Cosney to the place.

telligence service. The accused were specifically eloped to New Cumberland, W. charged with causing a wreck on Va., in October, 1934. They sep-March 19 in which fourteen per- arated in April, 1935. In seeking a record top. sons were killed and thirty injur- a divorce, Mrs. Borgwardt charged 62 ed. The wreck derailed 48 cars. extrems cruelty.

House Revolt is Growing; President's Opposition To Loan Crop Noted

WEST MEETS LEADERS

August 21 Grows Dimmer as Final Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 -(UP)-House revolt against the wages and hours bill and the president's opposition to crop loans threatened congressional adjournment plans today.

House leaders, holding the key to adjournment due to the fact that three major "must" bills are tied up in the house, admitted that at present they lacked sufficient votes in the house rules committee to obtain a rule to bring the controversial wages-hours bill to the house floor.

Committee Delayed

They were forced to arrange postponement of a rules committee meeting to consider right of way for the labor measure when a check showed that the committee TERHUNE GUEST WRITER their wives occupied the desks of would refuse a rule to bring the the one-room brick building and a bill up in the house tomorrow or score of children sat on a rafter Friday.

Plans to adjourn by Argust 21 Mrs. Morris, 43, the mother of two children, was accused of pun-

ishing her pupils with a buggy White House congressional contact man Charles West, underwhip, a ball bat and an iron poker (Continued on Page Eight) and the hearing was to have been concerned only with those char-

#### school directors were interested in PAROLE OFFICER ges. But the farmers and the the reports from pupils that she SUSPENDED FOR taught the Darwinian theory of

After several hours of question-COLUMBUS, Aug. 11—(UP) ing during which Mrs. Morris denied that she hit students with a C. B. Rule, parole officer for the mushball bat and a poker, Attorney J. R. Scott, for the school board, brought the evolution angle don prison farm convict, to extend cratic ticket. "Now, Mrs. Morris," Scott said, a five-day leave of absence to 24 "there has been considerable tes-

timony by several pupils that you | days. Mrs. Allman said she was ishave been telling them that the suing a general order to wardens human race originated from monof Ohio prisons directing them not to permit prisoners to leave their institutions unless accompanied by

Rule did not appear today for a scheduled hearing before the welfare director because of his mother-in-law's funeral at Green

The suspension order stated that it was issued as a matter of discipline, not only because of the Kutler incident but because Rule had left his job in Cleveland without permission of the department

E. J. Meacham, general parole agent with officers here, was asreading a book at her home in signed to the Cleveland district during Rule's absence. Rule was notified of his suspension by tele-

Kutler was held to the grand H. LaGuardia. jury under \$25,000 bond on a charge of stealing tires while on leave from the prison farm. His Bond. leave was granted to visit his sick

### CHOICE STEERS **REACH \$17.60 ON** have told authorities he planned CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 11-(UP)-

recent rise in hog prices which carried the price of swine to an mained in doubt though three de-

## Municipal Nominees **DEMOCRAT**

**REPUBLICAN** MAYOR

William B. Cady

Will J. Graham SOLICITOR

Carl C. Leist

John E. Himrod

No Nominee TREASURER

Mack Parrett, Jr.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

John C. Goeller No Nominee COUNCIL (AT LARGE)

Three to be elected

Robert L. Brehmer Ben H. Gordon C. W. Helvering Frank A. Lynch

FIRST WARD

Donald Mason No Nominee

SECOND WARD No Nominee Julius Helwagen

THIRD WARD

John W. Neuding Harry L. Steinhauser FOURTH WARD

William M. Reid No Nominee

# Much Money Planes Fall

Women Clerks at Urbana Spanish Darn Socks, While Men Play Cards

Ohio spent about \$125,000 on appeared to be dimmer because of Tuesday's municipal primaries, the conflict over farm and labor which brought to the polls only a handful of voters and stirred only mild interest.

Because there were comparatively few spirited contests for nominations, election booth clerks took it easy. At Urbana, women today. clerks darned socks and men clerks played cards to pass the time.

opposed for nominations. Write-in lines. CONVICT'S ACTS campaigns were conducted in a give him the Republican nomination for mayor of Bellevue. Byers along the North front. Cleveland district, was suspended was dismissed two months ago by permitting Henry Kutler, a Lon- lagel was unopposed on the Demo-

Akron Names Judge At Akron, Municipal Judge G. L. Patterson, favored by labor's non-(Continued on Page Eight)

### TO **FIGHT** YORK **OFFICE**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-(UP)-The most bitter primary fight in MORE the history of New York City was

When the deadline for presentation of designating petitions was reached at midnight, two Democratic and three Republican tickets had been filed with the board of elections. They were: Republican

Republican-Fusion — Mayor F.

Republican Anti New Deal former Representative Charles C. Anti-LaGuardia ticket — U. S.

Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Democrat Tammany ticket - Royal S Four-county ticket (anti Tam-

many-pro New Deal)-Jeremiah T. Mahoney. Including petitions for Grover A. Whalen, there actually were three

mayoralty candidates entered in the Democratic race. But Whalen The price of choice steers swept to will decline in favor of Mahoney, a 9-year high at the Chicago who is backed by the forces who stockyards today when 1336-pound opposed Copeland's selection by steers were sold at \$17.60 per hun- Rep. Christopher D. Sullivan, new Today's high price reflected the have until Friday to withdraw. The status of LaGuardia re-

week that steers prices have made has not indicated whether he will using sidewalks for displaying Ward A in the county engineer's accept the Republican designation. autos. Arrests will result if dealers con-Heifers sold at \$16.25, highest Kenneth F. Simpson, leader of New York county, said he would. I tinue the practice, the chief said.

# Ohio Spends Trio of Nazi

Loyalist Ships Shoot Down Two; Third Forced to Ground

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 11 - (UP) - In a spectacular aerial "dogfight," speedy Loyalist pursuit planes brought down three German aircraft which yesterday Mayor W. J. Graham, Rebombed this city and Torrelavega publican incumbent, at the killing several women and children. Loyalist headquarters announced

Two of the German planes were shot down. A third was forced a second term, after a 1,375-tle Many city candidates were un- to land behind within Loyalist

Government reconnaissance few places. Enough friends "wrote groups reported today that insurin" the name of Harry Byers to gents were making an active concentration of forces and materials | day. An intensive movement of trucks

for 30 days by State Welfare Di- Mayor R. E. Wolesagel from the and trains, including both freight rector Margaret Allman today for police department. Mayor Woles- and passenger cars was reported. Rebel artillery was active yesment batteries.

In the Escampero sector a heavy artillery duel was in progress with the government forces claiming they wiped out several rebel observation posts.

Loyalist fishing boats returned today from the Bay of Biscay with a good haul of fish after government batteries had temporarily driven off blockading rebel ves-

## **PETITIONS** BEING PREPARED FOR RATE VOTE

tack the 10-year light rate con- 920. that he believed the eight petitions tained 224. originally issued would be filed John W. Neuding, Democrat, and checked before filing.

ordinance hope to have all peti- 144 and 14 votes, respectively. tions completed by Friday. The petitions ask that the light rate were supporters of the 10-year be submitted to voters at the rate contract with the Columbus November election.

## McCRADY WARNS DEALERS Tammany leader. All candidates TO KEEP CARS OFF WALKS Marion and E. S. Neuding, other

Police Chief William McCrady Borgwardt and Miss Cranston 11-year high in the Chicago yards signating petitions with 35,028 issued a warning to Circleville and marked the second time in the signatures were filed for him. He auto dealers, Wednesday, who are First precinct to report was Third

# OF BARTHOLOMEW

Donald Mason and William Reid Win Places in Council From C. O. Leist, T. M. Barnes; R. L. Brehmer's Name Written in

CITIZENS MARCH TO POLLS

## Only 124 Republicans Cast Ballots With No. Contest Listed: Mayor Gets 93

Casting a total of 1,511 votes, Circleville Democrate nominated William B. Cady for mayor, John E. Himred for treasurer, and elected Donald Mason as councilman for the First Ward and William M. Reid for councilman from the Fourth Ward in Tuesday's primary.

Republicans, having no contests, wrote in the name of Robert L. Brehmer for councilman-at-large, nominating him with 14 votes, more than the eight percent of the total Republican ballot of 124 votes required for nomination in

Mr. Cady received 704 votes as compared with for D. Adrian Yates and 248 for Boyd Horn, his opponents Cady Loses Two Precincts

Mr. Cady lost only two precincts to Mr. Yates For Primary In Civil War only one to Mr. Horn. The Fourth ward precinct C voted against the Democratic nominee in favor of both his ponents, while Mr. Yates carried the south precinct of

Ward 3 by 20 votes. The nominee ran well in all precincts, however, getting 43. Chillicothe score, in Second Ward A.

Mr. Cady will oppose November election. Mayor Graham defeated Mr. Cady in November, 1935, when Cady sought vote. Recounts and a court action resulted in Mk. Graham obtaining

Graham received 93 votes Tues

John Himrod defeated Harry L Bartholomew by a margin of 234 votes in the treasurer's race. Himrod received 791, Bartholomew 557. terday but was silenced by govern- Himrod will oppose Mack Parrett, Jr., Republican incumbent, in November. Parrett received 106 com plimentary votes.

> Mr. Mason received 239 votes in the First Ward council race as compared to 171 for C. O. Leist, incumbent.

Mr. Reid won the Fourth Ward council position by 38 votes from T. M. Barnes, incumbent. Mr. Reid received 210 votes, Mr. Barnes 172. There are no Republican candidates for either the First or Fourth Ward positions.

Goeller Given 998 John C. Goeller, president of

council, seeking relection, received S. congress. the highest number of votes cast for any candidate, 998. He had no Believing the eight referendum opposition. Carl Leist, unopposed petitions originally issued to at- for city solicitor, was second with BOY QUESTIONED

tract with the Columbus and The three Democratic candidates ABOUT FATALITY Southern Ohio Electric Co. would for councilman-at-large received not hold all the signatures offer- the following votes: Ben H. Gor- A T ed, two more were prepared Wed- don, incumbent, 900; Frank A. nesday by Atty. T. A. Renick, Lynch, 878, and C. W. Helvering, counsel for leaders in the drive. | 724. Julius H. Helwagen, unop-Councilman Ben Gordon said posed in the Second Ward, ob-

Thursday. Several were filled with Harry L. Steinhauser, Republican, names Wednesday and were being incumbent, seeking the Third Ward council position without opposition Leaders in the drive against the in their respective parties, received

Both Mr. Leist and Mr. Barnes & Southern Ohio Electric Co., now being attacked with referendum petitions to place it before voters at the November election. Frank rate ordinance supporters, did not

seek re-election. The official tabulation was completed shortly before 9:30 p. m. office. The report was submitted about 7:15 o'clock. The last to re-(Continued on Page Eight)

## his low mark, in Second Mayor Wins was cast, and 94, his high score, in Second Ward A. In Hot Fight

James Ford. 72. Surprises By Turning Back Five Democratic Foes

Mayor James E. Ford, of Chilllicothe, known among Circleville and Pickaway county residents have cause of his long activity in politics, had the laugh on his Dessocratic foes in the Ross county seat. Wednesday, as a result of Tourday's primary election.

Ford, named defendant in ouster proceedings by a Citizenship league because of his failure to force slot machines out of the city, was opposed by five Democrats in the primary. He won the nomination. and will seek a second term against Harold H. Brown, Republican, and former member of the Ohio house of representatives.

Judge Harry Jewell, of Delaware county, has not ruled on the ouster proceedings, having taken the case under advisement.

Ford was "read out" of Democratic politics in the 11th Ohio district a year ago when he campaigned against Harold Claypool. Chillicothe, now serving in the U. Ford is 72.

## SHADEVILLE

A 19-year-old youth, residing just south of the Franklin county line, was taken to Columbus Tuesday night by the state highway patrol for questioning in connection with a fatal auto accident the night of June 31, at Shadeville,

in which a woman was killed. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the car involved in the mishep bore West Virginia tags. The youth formerly resided in West Virginia, the sheriff said, and a car answering the description of the one involved in the accident was traded in Point Pleasant We Va., about two weeks after is collision.

Sheriff Radcliff said he did not know the name of the youth as all information was submitte the state patrol. He was a word from Columbus about case Wednesday.

The youth, he said,

# **SON** SCHOOL

inal Named Successor Robert Terhune as **Board Meets** 

THER TEACHERS HIRED

Mikesville Man to Take Coaching Post

Carroll Woodruff, of Plain City, no has been principal and coach Jackson township for the last rear, was elected superintendent by the board of education Tuesday

Mr. Woodruff, a graduate of Ohio State university, succeeds Bobert H. Terhune, recently named principal of Circleville high school. There were about 20 applicants for the superintendency. Pielgord Hansen, of Wilkesville,

was employed as principal. Mr. Hansen is a graduate of Rio rande college, and will receive master's degree from Ohio State university in August. He has had 12 years' teaching experience, wo as a superintendent.

Geraldine E. Morgan, Thurman Route 2, who completed a twoyear course at Ohio university last spring, was employed as second grade teacher succeeding E. Anna-White, transferred to the fifth

Pearl Marshall, of Greenville, was employed as music and Latin eacher replacing Mrs. Mildred Keller, resigned.

Washington township board of ducation purchased a new hot-air furnace for the school. It was incorrectly reported Tuesday that Wayne township had purchased a turnace.

## STOUTSVILLE

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Scherry, daughter Bernice, son Kenneth Lee, left Friday for Sheboygan, Wisconsin, for a month's visit with Mrs. Scherry's parents and other

er, Clyde, in Chicago, Ili.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of Circleville returned home Saturday from a week's tour through the southern states.

--Stoutsville--Miss Kathryn Morris, of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barr.

-Stoutsville Miss Mary Jane Rader of Fox, is visiting her friend, Miss Ireta

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. James O'dell, Mr. Mrs. Jim Marion, Mrs. Henry Im-Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Marvine and Remona O'dell, Ireta Beaty, Cristine Greeno, Mary Jane Rader, Betty Notte, Marion Imler and Berman Fausnaugh enjoyed a picnic supper at Gold Cliff chateau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Among some of the things he said Van Cleve visited at Eugene Crites' new funeral home at Amanda Sunday afternoon.

-Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and family of Circleville, O., were surper guests of Mr. C. E. Stein and family, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt. Stoutsville-

and Miss Mary Courtright entertained Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Kefauv- not, he said, "Bill & Bill," as we er and Miss Edna Hassen of Co- name them, have been in the comlumbus. They also called Sunday mission business quite a while and afternoon on Dr. and Mrs. C. A. specialize in quality goods. Kefauver.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Swisher returned home Friday from a four week's tour through the Western

ters, Dorothy and Florence Stein spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. named will expire about January Ray Figgens and children of Lan-

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Adison Baker and son Benny of Lancaster were Sunthe 9th inst., an 812 pound daughday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and family.

Mrs. O. W. Conrad was the Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cliff Hanley and family, of Walnut township.

-Stoutsville Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kefauver had their guests from Thursday unwil Wednesday their son, Robert Kefauver and wife and daughter canne of Columbus.

-Stoutsville-Mr and Mrs. C. E. Stein and andson called Sunday evening their sunt, Miss Julia Barnes South Bloomfield.



ter, Margaret . . . Mrs. Lena

Oharra, widow of the late Frank

Oharra, Lockbourne, is critically

ill at the home of Paul and Mrs.

Malburn Scott, sick for some time,

---Ashville---

Official Family

family is composed of Archie Pet-

Sampson, Constable; George Gat-

clerk-treasurer, School Board, Cur-

tis Fisher, Charles Cormany, Wat-

Dum, member and clerk. Just how

many of the above named, if any,

are expecting to be candidates for

reelection, has not been learned.

-Ashville-

Others to Follow

and school board officials of Har-

Scioto . . . Bob Walden and his

job of it. We have many beautiful

trees and they should be properly

cared for. Some one said to us

yesterday that if Bob continues to

doing, and makes it shine as it has

never shone before, it will go a

long way toward keeping him on

Tonight at 6:30 you are expected

to be at Creamery dining room

for another Community Club meet-

ing. It is hoped that something

more than "just eat" will be done

to the benefit of everyone in the

her son-in-law and daughter to

IN CIRCLEVILLE

Suit for partition, involving a

filed in common pleas court Tues-

day by Elias Byrd, Mt. Vernon.

against Caroline Byrd Sloan, Ur-

bana, and others.

Mrs. John Cloud accompanied

community.

the job for a good while yet . . .

The Madison township official

## Village Home Repaired For Its New Occupants

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

What is known to our people, not so many of them, as the Doc- Peters . . . Sheldon Canter, wife tor Thompson homestead at South and two children, Donald and Bloomfield, is now undergoing | Charlene were entertained to dinsome rearrangement and repairs, ner Monday evening at the home heing made ready for its new occu- of Wendell and Mrs. Canter. . . pants, Guy Cain and family.

Those doing this work tell us yet remains in a feeble condition. that the wooden portions of this old building is solid walnut of the very highest quality. Which reminds us that many parts of the barn at what is known as the Jesse Courtright homestead are of Billy Bresler is visiting his bro- solid walnut lumber. This Jesse Courtright we mention, is Alva Courtright's grandfather, who, too, was an auctioneer, and a good one because we heard him at it some near seventy years ago and while we didn't know what it was all about, it was fun just the same.

Squire Improving

Emerson Squire is gradually getting better and will likely get back to work again in another month, unless something unforseen should take place. It will be recalled that on July 19 he was knock-" unrenscious by a foot-pad in and Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mr. and New York City and robbed of some Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Mr. and pocket change and his watch. He was removed to a hospital and has been there in charge of doctor and nurse up until last Sunday when he was removed by his mother to his former room. He is yet in a weakened condition and can stand no exertion or noise. --- Ashville

Sales Business Explained Commission merchant William (Bill) Fischer, Sr., told us some things about the commission business and his sales, yesterday. was that in growing all kinds of vegetables for the market, goods offered for sale must be prime and packed not only in attractive packages but must be of the quality to their home in Indianapolis for a this point, he said Honey Dew and spent a week here at the Cloud Honey Rock cantaloupes are in de-Mrs. E. D. Parks and son, Da- mand now, while the old type vid, and family, of Columbus, O., musk melon is a drag on the marwere Sunday evening guests of ket, having a poor sale. Quality PARTITION SUIT stuff is more easily sold than the ordinary kind of whatever is be-Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearnart ing offered. All gardeners should know this but it seems many do

School Board Listed

The local school board is com posed of five members and are: Chester Rockey, Peter Johnson, J. R. Hedges, Grover Cline and Stanlev Beckett. And if we are not W. A. Stein and granddaugh- misinformed by one who says he knows the terms of the three last

Personal Notes Born to Paul McGlone and wife.

RAND Theatre TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

KAY FRANCIS in "STOLEN

**HOLIDAY**" SELECT SHORTS

Arnold Hoffman was the weeknd guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

**AMANDA** 

Brooks Franks left Monday for two weeks' visit at his home in

Mrs. Lillian Warner, daughter Eileen of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts, son Joe attended the Keyes reunion held at Mt. Zion community house near Etna, Sun-

-Amanda-Alice Cain and Charles Albert Leist spent Wednesday and Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist. -Amandaers, Justice of Peace; William

Miss Jocie Harmon spent last week with her parents, Mr. and ton, Roy Fosnaugh and Richard Mrs. Earl Harmon of Oakland. Struckman, Trustee; Errol Decker, ---Amanda-

is visiting this week with Miss son Peters, Wayne Brown, Frank Betty Leist. Mr. and Mrs. Rancie Poling

> were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch, Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, son Dale We have named the township picnicked at O'Shanghnessy Dam rison and Madison townships and soon will give a list of Walnut and

Paul Reigel was Sunday evening guest of his sister, Mrs. Hubert helper, Leroy McDonald, were af-Older of Lancaster. ter all the dead limbs of the shade Mrs. Hubert Older of Lancaster trees yesterday and doing a good

spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reigel. -Amanda-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch of clean up the town as he has been

with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy. 

## **TARLTON**

Mrs. Elmer Huber and daughter returned to their home in Ada, O., Saturday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Pritchard.

-Tarlton-Mrs. C. C. Kreider and daughter Lucia, Albert Spangler, and please the consumer. Illustrating week's stay. The Schilders had Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider of Kingston spent the weekend in

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaker, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of M. S. Judy. **PROPERTY**

Miss Dorothy England was taken back to the Columbus Hospita! on Monday. She has been suffering with a broken leg.

property on Clinton street, was UNIVERSITY OF IOWA GAINS IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)-Enrollment in the University of Iowa graduate college has more than doubled in the last decade, a sur-The plaintiff's petition says he | vev shows. From the 1,900 stuhas a legal right to an undivided dents in 1926-27, enrollment has one-fifth part of the real estate. | grown to 3,933 in 1936-37.

Enjoy a refreshing swim this week at the beautiful Gold Cliff Swimming pool.

Adults - 25c Children under 12, 15c

• SWIM IN WELL WATER

• HOURS-1 TO 10 P. M., DAILY • STATE INSPECTED POOL

• EXPERIENCED LIFE GUARD • SEPARATE CHILDREN'S POOL

• GOOD DIVING BOARDS



# PARTY HARMONY

President. Absent, Sends Note Applauding His Senate Leader

GLASS. LEWIS SPEAK ocrat."

Pat Harrison Pledges Aid To Man Who Beat Him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(UP) -Democratic party harmony remained an uncertain quantity today after a love feast which failed to clarify President Roosevelt's attitude toward senators who helped junk his supreme court reorganization program.

Senate Democrats met last night in the Raleigh Hotel's Pall Mall room. There was a portable bar. The food was good. Speeches were excellent. But Mr. Roosevelt remained at the White House, four blocks away, despite announcement of banquet sponsors that he would "drop in."

Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, D., Ill. pink whiskers faded but his tongue still sharp, spoke a bit off-key with a warning against political advantages obtained on a basis of destruction of property and infringement of liberty.

### Barkley Honored

The banquet honored the new majority leader, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., who defeated Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss., for that job last month by a one vote margin.

Vice President John N. Garner, presiding, read a message from the president. It was a eulogy of Barkley, including an appreciation of the majority leader's rendition of "Wagon Wheels," a prairie anthem with which the senator frequently entertains small social or political gatherings.

But there was no direct word either of rebuke or forgiveness in the Roosevelt message for political torpedoes who blasted the supreme court bill.

Most of them were in the banquet hall, including Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., who led the shock troops who gave Mr. Roosevelt his worst licking. Whatever, Miss Doris Leist of Circleville the bolsters may be, he was not ready last night to reveal it.

The president's letter was addressed to "Dear Jack," which is the intimate form in which Mr. Roosevelt addresses the vice presi-"The quality of a man's friend-

character and in the case of Alben | p. m. Barkley this is particularly true.' He continued to say that Barkley was not only a political friend but a personal friend. And perhaps as an indirect suggestion to some other senators that Barkley's virtues would become them, too, Mr. Roosevelt continued:

"I know that everyone present this evening will agree with me Chillicothe, spent Saturday night that Alben Barkley is greatly distinguished for the things he does not say as well as for the things he does say. Whether he was born that way or has acquired this marvelous restraint through years of self-discipline, I do not know. But I do know that it is a great asset. Great Assets Noted

> "He has two great assets for which he ought to be thankful and for which we are truly gratefula sense of perspective whereby little things are not unduly magnified and the larger things of life are not minimized, and a sense of humor which enables him to distinguish between the ridiculous and the serious.

"Any man who, when the discus-

#### aion of some picayune subject waxes serious and acrimonious. can rise in his place and sing Wagon Wheels' is a positive genius. He knows by sound instinct that on occasion party harmony is aided and abetted by close harmony." Garner, in his own right, plead-

ed for forgiveness all around in the interests of party unity. Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., who has pretty consistently bucked the New Deal was called on and said:

"It is an honor for an unreconstructed rebel to be called on at a time like this to make a speech. I have not always agreed with President Roosevelt. I have not always agreed with Senator Barkley. But I am first and last a Dem-

Lewis jarred the occasion with a warning against accepting that which is "called democracy which has for its purposes temporary political success on the basis of destruction of property and infringement of liberty.'

Statement Explained Leaving the banquet chamber, Lewis amplified his remarks for

reporters, as follows: "The difficulty with our splendid administration and our trustful president is that they are being overwhelmed by a set of men who haven't the courage to be Repub-

Harrison, who was regarded as the conservative candidate for senate majority leader, called for party peace and united action. He promised to cooperate with the man who beat him last month. Barkley was given an ovation when he was called on to be the last speaker.

"I will undertake to represent the senate." he said, "and to tell other branches of the government what our position is and what they can and cannot do without our cooperation."

The harmony motif was carried out in a dessert decorated by candy peace doves. A large dove of peace was suspended above the diners against a wall.

"But the dove looked awful cold -awful dead," said Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, as he departed CRADLE

### FOR UNIFORMS BAND **ISSUED**

Uniforms for the county 4-H club band arrived Wednesday and will be distributed to members at the practice Thursday at 7 p. m.

The outfits consist of green and white capes and green and white caps. White clothing will be worn with the outfits. Drill practice will Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward be held Thursday in addition to the regular hand practice No 4-H club camp will be held

this year for Pickaway countians. The deadline for state fair entries is Saturday. To date 23 members have announced entries in livestock and six in clothing. Style review entrants will be seship," wrote Mr. Roosevelt," al- lected at a review to be held at the ways is a safe barometer of his Farm Bureau home Aug. 25 at 1

> The cost of living rose 13 per cent in Canada during 1936. It is estimated that the U.S. rise for the same period was only 5 per

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#### RAINS, WRAY, FRANTZ

Claude Rains, one of Hollyvood's finest actors; Fay Wray, film actress; Dalies Frantz, sensational young American pianist, and the Foursome join the Music Hall's regular staff of entertainers Thursday night, Aug. 12. Rains, star of the new movie,

They Won't Forget", which is having its run lengthened at theatres around the country, and Miss Wray, a Hollywood favorite for the past few years, join Bob Burns, the keeper of the Hall in Bing Crosby's absence, in an informal discussion of whatever seems important at the moment. licans or the intelligence to be

The Foursome, a vocal aggregation which supplements singing with three sweet potatoes and a tin flute, have a few novelty numbers for the broadcast over the NBC red network at 9 p. m. (EST).

This is the first Music Hall appearance of Claude Rains and Dalles Frantz. Miss Wray has become somewhat accustomed to the Music Hall interviewer's questions and the Foursome is on for the sixth time in seven weeks.

Additional music is by the Paul Taylor Choristers, Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra and Bob Burn's

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## IMMELL, SIMKINS RECEIVERS FOR WATSON'S

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DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 11. -(UP)-The United Automobile Workers march again on the vast Ford plant at River Rouge today. Less than three months ago, an attempt to distribute union literature resulted in fighting in which 15 union members were beaten.

Some 800 union members were called for duty in this, the third attempt by the U. A. W. to publicly distribute literature to workers in the Ford factories which employ 88,000 workers. They were to gather at the office of the west side local at 1 p. m and match on the Ford plant an hour later.

### Hearing on Schedule

First attempt to distribute handbills to Ford employes ended in the battle of May 26 in which Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director; Walter Reuther, president of the west side local, and 13 other union members were beaten. This fighting was the basis for an exhaustive hearing by the National Labor Relations Board into charges of Wagner labor act violation against Ford.

A second "assault" on the Rouge plant, scheduled for July 7 a day after the labor board hearing started-was cancelled an hour before marching time. The union said it had received an unsigned telegram that said a new "attack" by Ford private police awaited its arrival.

in Milwaukee for the annual convention of the union. Reuther flew back to Detroit from Milwaukee last night.

## **THEATRES**

### AT THE CLIFTONA

brought Edward Everett Horton and a fine list of comedians to the Cliftona Theatre in the uproarious "Wild Money," today on a double feature program with Guy Kibbee in "The Big Shot."

field, Benny Baker and Porter swam ashore. Hall among its list of funmakers while feminine pulchritude and romance is supplied by Louise mission of Ohio, memorandum con Campbell, a newcomer from the tra-motion to dismiss the Industrial New York stage, and lovely Ruth Commission as party defendant Coleman.

## AT THE GRAND

In the role of a French mannequin who rises to the heights of dramatic actress, who wears account filed. clothes so magnificently, is starred in "Stolen Holiday," First National production which will be the feature attraction at the Grand Theatre, beginning Wednesday.

to order" for Miss Francis. The original story by Warren Duff and Virginia Kellog, was tailored for Rinehart Kay and no one else, and so was the screen play by Casey Robin-

## Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Charles Kuhn, 26, farmer, and Malinda Iva Whaley, both of Circleville, Route 1.

COMMON PLEAS

Robert L. Immell and Fred Immell, d. b. a. Immell Bros. v. John Watson, et al., entry on appointment of receivers filed. William A. King v. Walter A.

## UNION PREPARES Al Jolson Challenges

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Two men were booked at the city jail today in connection with a whisky bottle hurling at the Olympic auditorium last night that slightly injured Chico Marx and

Jolson, "mammy singer" of the stage and screen, outraged at the peril to his wife, interrupted the boxing program to challenge the

Ruled for Baby



Approached by physicians at a Philadelphia hospital on a course to follow in the case of a dying mother and her unborn baby, Judge Harry Kalodner ruled that it was legal to hurry the body of Mrs. Mary Boccawsini to an operating table the second her heart gave out. But, Judge Kalodner ruled, the law would be transgressed if surgeons operated while Mrs. Boccawsini, suffering from tuburcular meningitis, was still alive.

## FIVE CIRCLEVILLE YOUTHS ENROLL IN INDIANA CMTC

Ft. Benjamin Harrison attending sprayed over them. the Citizens' Military Training Today Walter Reuther will head | Camp. They are Eugene Arledge, the union forces. Frankensteen is Arthur C. Barr, Joseph E. Smalley, Conway L. Stonerock and Carl L.

The camp started Aug. 3 and continues until Sept. 1. Instruction in military subjects will occupy the morning hours of the trainees. Supervised athletics will fill the afternoons.

A well-organized program of en- and horse racing fans. tertainments, under the supervi- Booked on suspicion of assault sion of an army chaplain and with a deadly weapon was Theocamp hostess will keep the boys who wanted to be a reporter and happy in the evenings. A large mitted he was drinking whisky who spent oodles of other people's open air theatre will give a show during the fight, but that he demoney to realize his ambition each evening for those who wish to attend:

## DOG SAVES DOG

BAD ISCHL, Austria (UP) The hero of local dogdom is a little daschund which rescued a fox Based on the Saturday Evening terrier pup playmate when the Post story "Tightwad," by Paul small animal was drowning. The Gallico, "Wild Money" includes daschund grasped the terrier's Lynne Overman, Lucien Ltitle- leather collar in its teeth and

Downing and the Industrial Com-

Elias Byrd v. Caroline Byrd Sloar, et al., suit for rartition filed.

Samuel Wells estate, report of fashion dictator for the world, private sale of real estate, entry Kay Francis, beautiful brunette confirming sale and first and final James Tilley estate, first and

final account approved. Hattle A. Fridley state, will probated. Martha Spangler Aciecge estate,

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Addie Schein estate, first and final account filed. Homer M. Fridiey estate, state-

ment in lieu of account filed. Ronald Lee Hennis estate, a minor, settlement of claim for injuries

## FOR NEW MARCH Gallery at Fight Show

showered Al Jolson and his wife Ruby Keeler with flying glass.

fight The bottle had sailed down from the gallery.

"Come on down, you coward," he screamed.

He stood at the ringside and shook his fist upward. No one answered him.

"Come on down and fight like a The house remained silent.

"Coward." He encompassed the entire gallery with his gestures and glares a

few moments. Then he left. Wife Taken to Car Before making his challenge, Jolson had jumped from his ring-

side seat and tenderly escorted his wife outside where he left her waiting in their limousine while he returned to fight. Miss Keeler was not hurt,

though several pieces of glass struck her face. Marx, the screen comedian, was cut on the hand by a glass splin-

The bottle left the gallery, 50 feet above, during the seventh round of a dull fight between George Godfrey, giant negro, and Hank Hankinson, lanky Ohio

heavyweight. Jolson, who owns the contract of Henry- Armstrong, featherweight fighter, attends nearly all the auditorium programs with his

wife on Tuesday nights. Other celebrities present last night included Chico Marx and his wife, Betty Marx, Lupe Velez and Frank Fay, former husband of

Barbara Stanwyck. Jolson and Miss Keeler, his actress wife, occupied the third and fourth seats from a ringpost which the bottle struck. Glass splinters Five Circleville youths are at and remnants of the whisky

### Baer Refereeing

Max Baer, former heavyweight champion who was refereeing, stopped the fight temporarily while Jolson made his challenge and spectators left their seats to mill about the auditorium.

Before Jolson left, the crowd began shouting encouragement to him. He is popular with prize fight

dore Watts, 27. Police said he adnied throwing the bottle. Otis Flenoy, 24, was held as a material

A fan convicted of throwing a bottle in a San Francisco fight auditorium recently was sentenced to two years in prison. Olympic auditorium maintains a standing \$500 reward for capture of bottle throwers.

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## INTERNATIONAL GOOD DEEDS

HERE ARE at least two places in the world in this strange August, where racial differences and quarrels are forgotten. One is Camp Andree in New York State, where the first international Girl Scout Encampment is taking place. The other is Camp Vogelenzang in The Netherlands where thousands of Boy Scouts from all over the world are holding their big in ternational Jamboree.

Only six European nations are missing from the boys' gathering. No delegations have been sent from Germany, Italy. Russia, Spain, Bulgaria and Turkey. But there are lads from England and France and from China and Japan, from Palestine, Australia, Mexico, Armenia, Syria, Greece, Persia. And others are on their way.

At the girls' gathering there are to be no special ceremonies other than those at the opening and closing of camp. The idea is to leave the girls the full two weeks to get acquainted, sharing daily chores together and mingling in playtime activities.

If Chinese and Japanese Scouts, and all the others, can find a meeting ground of common interests, and can develop mutual good will and respect, why cannot statesmen, business men, industrialists of different lands do the same? Is there not hope for the future in these great international gatherings of fine boys and girls? When they come to responsible citizenship in their own lands, perhaps their youthful companionship will help them to solve the problems that have troubled their rulers or ages.

### THE POLIO AGAIN

feared in northern Kentucky and the Campbell County Board of Health barred children under twelve from churches, schools, playgrounds and theaters recently.

This is doubtless a good move to prevent the spread of the disease, and it is useful always, when danger of an epidemic of any kind exists, that people in general should learn ways to prevent it.

tates against proper care of any disease. In any community endangered by poliomyelitis or any other contagious illness, people should be told these three things:

1. How to avoid contagion.

2. What to do if the first symptoms of back. the disease appear in the family.

Then, knowing what to avoid, the com- in the Senate. munity should be calm and go about its affairs without any general alarm. The chances are that there will be no wide- ister is having such a hard time to cut govspread epidemic, and that isolated cases ernment expenses when all the department may be promptly cared for and most of heads are in favor of economy - except in them cured.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

JOHN HAMILTON ON THE SKIDS

INVASHINGTON — The skids are under John Hamilton as Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He is almost sure to go.

Plan is to replace him by the first of the year, so that his successor will have ample time to get ready for a revival of GOP activity in next spring's crucial congressional primaries.

Leaders in the ouster drive are Alf Landon, who originally selected Hamilton as National Chairman, and Joe Pew, Pennsylvania oil magnate and a heavy contributor. Also opposed are several other veteran party chiefs, privately never enthusiastic over Hamilton.

A group of the latter held a secret meeting in New York recently at which they discussed ways and means of getting rid of John. All were optimistic about the chances of the Republican Party staging a strong comeback in Congress next year, but all agreed it could not be done effectively under John Hamilton.

This sentiment was conveyed to Alf andon and Colonel Knox. In fact, the Colonel got a report from an old friend who was present and joined in the Hamil-

Landon and Knox have exchanged several letters and held one conference regarding Hamilton since the 1936 campaign, and it is a safe bet that John will soon feel the thrill of the skids under his keel.

NOTE — Except for his own vote and that of Ralph Williams, National Committeeman from Oregon, Hamilton cannot count definitely on support from any other members of the National Committee. Hamilton receives \$25,000 a year and expenses, but can be removed at any time.

#### SHAM CRY

Illustrative of the hollowness of the Conressional clamor for adjournment is the inside story of why it took so long to bring the wage-hour bill before the House.

The fact that John O'Connor was busy aking his son to camp was one reason. Southern opposition was another.

The House Labor Committee reported the measure out a week ago Tuesday. It vas expected that the Rules Committee would meet the next day, decide on the N EPIDEMIC OF infantile paralysis is number of hours of debate, and begin that debate on Thursday.

But nothing of the kind happened.

Instead, a full week went by before the Rules Committee met on the question. Reason: Of the ten Democrats on the committee, the five Southern members had evinced marked hostility to the bill. Fearing that they would vote with the Republishould be made conscious of the peril and cans to shelve it, Administration leaders wanted to be sure of the presence of Rep-But fear, wholesale or individual, mili-resentative John O'Connor, hard-boiled chairman of the committee.

> He, however, had other plans. He was taking his young son to a summer camp and could not be bothered. So the works had to be shut down until O'Connor got

The bill, incidentally, faces just as 3. How to keep others from catching it. rough going in the House as it experienced

It's queer the new French finance min-

their own departments.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

By ROBERT TERHUNE

When I was asked to "guest write" this column I thought our friend Tom was on another vacation. Later I learned it was merely a "writing vacation." Pepys and Tom may keep diaries, but this is the first I have written-for publication. (Say, Tom, do I have to sign my name?) Well, if you are interested in the day of an educator, here goes.

What is that familiar sound that forces itself into my peaceful slumbers? Ah! It is the jabpering of the young heir in his nursery. He surely must be a member of the "Dawn Patrol."

Betz' restaurant provided my morning coffee. There I visited with George Burch, who was eathering the remains of the Sunday distribution, and with George Hammel, the softball tengue's "best friend." Consulted with George McDowell and then Bruce Stevenson's, where I bresented with huge and decantaloupes by his daugh-Margaret Jean and Grace. with the Ned Bells

and Mr. Robinson, a Sigma Chi, from State, who remembers those old college days. At George Fischer's home, I found the entire family potato digging and was the recipient of more garden produce. Stopped to see Charles Niles before dashing home for

Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Bobby came by as I was leaving to counsel with Frank Fischer, my new boss, who has just returned from a trip to Chicago. Found him making arrangements for a board meeting. Stopped in for "the pause that refreshes," Frank Lynch please note, and chatted with Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Wahneta Barnhart, Jessie Dresbach and Dick Plum. Dick and Wahneta will soon leave for Miami for that higher education. Noticed Tink Hill decorating a window and offered my moral

support. Saw Ed Ebert, Bob Maloney and George Fickardt, who are interested in the new lighting system at the gridiron. We all hope the innovation will be an inspiration to the boys of Red and Black this Fall. Football is in the air again.

Shook hands with Ernie Hill, who always tries to break your wrist, and then proceeded to the Country Club for the regular Kiwanis meeting. One of the early arrivals was P. D. Miller, who with Mrs. Miller, just returned from a Canadian vacation. Visited with Mrs. Hanley and was very pleased to answer her inquiries about the young son. Welcomed Mr. Gephart, a fellow Kiwanian, who has been very successful in his new position. After enjoying a fine steak dinner, heeded the call to order by President Dwight Steele's gavel and witnessed the installation of Luther Bower by Judge Brown. Enjoyed the talk by Link Mader's guest, the Rev. G. L. Troutman. His subject being "Ships That Pass in the

ities to the limit. Night." Enroute home stopped to talk One-Minute Test Answers with Tom Burke and Bob Norris. 1. National Socialist German Finally after an average day, to the comfort of my favorite chair 2. Spa, in Belgium, was first exand the radio. Enjoyed another tolled by Pliny the Elder, a Roman Red Bird victory and then to emperor of the first century A. D.



Mary Barrett, ambitlous to become a dress designer, has established herself in Paris through a partnership with Countess Anetka that was made possible by Mark Sutherland, an American playboy she met on shipboard. Mary likes Mark but misses Tony Castle, owner of a smart New York shop who gave her her start. She left the Castle shop suddenly nearly three years previously after an altercation with Tony's head buyer. More and more she realizes she is in love with Tony. Her success in Paris has been phenomenal and, thanks to Mari Barat, the name she has assumed, Anetka's shop is growing famous. Mark Sutherland, in Paris again, tells Mary he has big plans for her. Mark introduces Mary to a prominent American fashion editor, Claire Todd. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) CHAPTER 20

IN THE town car-Mark always rented a town car when he didn't have one of his own cars in Paris-Mary folded her dramatic black and red cape around her. "How did I do?" she asked

anxiously.

"You were slightly terrific. Terrific, by the way, is the newest popular adjective in the dear old U. S. A. which you seem to have orsaken."

"Tell me about it-home," she said dreamily.

"Well, we're in the midst of a little depression which you may have heard about." "I know, but it has helped us

rather than hurt. Our prices aren't too high. What else?" 'And repeal. We don't have to slip through cellar doors any more. And sad that is! We're all too polite now, dining in the open

so to speak. Mary sighed because Mark's world was so different from her thinking?" own. The world of Park avenue was far removed from what had been her world.

street," she said from a long way of yours.'

"Oh, no!" Mary protested. That would mean the last tie was

"Oh, yes, and very nice they Then the studio apartment was

gone into the past like everything else that she had left behind her. She shook herself free of the sudden melancholy that threatened

"Did you think that Mrs. Todd polite when she said she'd like to see my things?"

unconsciously to say "my things". "You don't know Claire. She gay, amusing and attractive." doesn't have time to do things to woman."

"I'm glad," Mary answered. "If you've got what she likes, seriously. she can do things." 'What things?

"Oh, lots of things." Mark made a gesture to include vague accomfor a change. I haven't seen you for a year and I'm bored with dressmaking.

"All right, you begin." "Very well; have you thought

about me at all?" "Of course I have, Mark. I remember the time that we . . . '

'I don't want you to remember. I want to know if you haven't For a thought of the future?" moment Mary felt startled. The first time that perhaps she hadn't really understood Mark. "I mean that way, Mark. Some people haven't you sometimes wished to don't 'seize well' and two people

said passing it off with a smile, "let's not talk about it."

Mary"-Mark would never call them." her Mari, with the inflection at

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Walnut Needle

club and their families held a pic-

Mrs. Stella Oyler, Grange

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One-Minute Test

1. What does the term "Nazi"

2. What tourist resort is said to

3. How many lines are there in

Hints on Etiquette

ed by the president of the United

States, guests remain standing un-

til the president and his wife are

seated, and rise when the presi-

Words of Wisdom

world as he shows by his conduct

he wishes to be valued.—Bruyere.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs

today are noted for their persever-

ance. They exploit their own abil-

Every man is valued in this

At ceremonial functions attend-

be oldest in the world?

dent rises to leave.

3. Fourteen.

nic at Old Man's cave.

signify?



That night she wrote to Tony.

the end. "Would you be inter-| with love. You ought to fall in ested in hearing what I've been "Perhaps," she said slowly.

"Well, then, I've been thinking that perhaps you've grown up in "I used to live at the foot of the last year or so. Got over Sutton place on East Fifty-fifth some of those old-fashioned ideas

"Poor Mark! I'm really sorry "Then you wouldn't know the for you. You've worked so hard old place. Very smart apartments on the poor little girl from the have replaced the old houses in the sticks! But why? There are so many other girls. Why waste

time on me? "Either you are very modest or you're trying to be clever. At your age, Mary, I'm surprised and little disappointed.

"The comforting thought is Mark, that I'm not the only girl reflection on your charm. I think think about such experimentayou are one of the most amusing, tion." attractive men I've ever known but I don't happen to agree with was interested, or was she being your idea that we are missing, to put it in your own words, a lot of fun. I have higher stakes to Already Mary was beginning work for than 'a lot of fun' with a man because he happens to be

"I might be more than that.

"A chance for what?" she asked mind. "You might get to like me more of that, would you, Mary? Some-

f you got used to me." mean that I might fall in love I can't see that it would do me

much good. I have too many things to do to tarry along the way to nurse a broken heart." "There you go, talking like the heroine of a novel. Must love en-

ter into it? "And what else?"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

"Didn't you ever hear of people liking each other a lot? Enough?' "I've read about it and it seems ideal. 'Seizing well the moment,' on. But how can it? Life isn't who do, seldom seem to get to-"But now that you're here," she gether. Others pretend to and wake up with a bruise that goes too deep. I've heard lots of girls "I've thought a lot about you, talk about it and I haven't envied

"Poor, little Mary, she's in love

hall, Monroe township, reported

the theft of 1,000 hills of beans

Frank Armstrong, Laurelville.

10 YEARS AGO

Harold R. Hitt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John M. Hitt of this city, is

Republican nominee for mayor in

Mrs. Mary Fleming, 96, died

at the home of Mr and Mrs. T.

W. Brown, W. Union street. She

recently suffered a fractured

E. S. Neuding returned from

Dayton where he attended a moet

United Brethren church.

ing of the board of trustees of the

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erintendent of the poultry depart-

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love someday, my child, and get over it. Get these romantic ideas out of your head. You'll find life is easier and much more pleasant." "All right, Mark, I'll fall in love with the first man I meet tomorrow." Mary was beginning to be bored and annoyed with the conversation. "Why not the last man you see

tonight?' Mary grinned. "The concierge?"

"I was thinking of myself." "But you don't want me to fall in love with you.' "I do not! I think too much

of you. But I do think that you night cultivate a different frame of mind about me. You might, for example, think about me as a who feels the way I do. It's no moment to be seized if ever you "I assure you I will, but I'd ap-

preciate it if you'd maintain a gentlemanly silence about it from now on. I promise to let you know if I ever change my present frame of mind." "I'd come from far distances."

he said winningly.

"I hope it would be China, and be polite. She's a very busy You might at least give me a you wouldn't forget that it is a woman's privilege to change her "You wouldn't take advantage

how I've always thought of you "I don't want to, Mark. If you as the gamest girl I know. There's nothing of the quitter about you. plishments. "Let's talk about us with you, you might be right, but Remember, I told you that once before?" When she had left Mark that

night, Mary took counsel of herself. Tony Castle had once told her that he didn't think she was a quitter.

But she had been.

Long into the night she debated the wisdom of her move that time long past when she had quit. As abruptly as that, without so much as a note of farewell, she thought occurred to her for the parting with a smile, and going had stayed up the long and bitter night through to pack her belongings and move out of his life. But why should she have bade farewell to Tony? She had earned what he had given her and he had had neither need or want of her. That night she wrote to Tony. In the morning, however, she tore

the note into little pieces.

(To Be Continued)

ment of the Franklin county fair at Grove City.

Mrs. A. T. Walling left for

Denver, Colo., to visit her son, Judge Steward Walling, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong Mrs. John Burkhart and chil-

of W. High street, returned after dren, Washington township, are a week's visit with Mr. Armvisiting Mrs. Lawrence Ward, strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockbourne.

## Factographs

Chinese officials are planning to survey the population, resources, and area of that nation in 1938. It will be the first comprehensive Chinese analysis in modern times.

The "South Seas", depicted in a current film production, in reality

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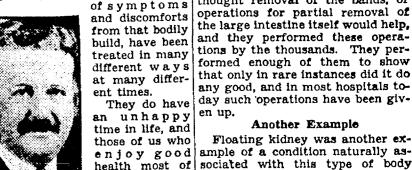
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J. H. STOUT

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Constitutional Invalid Does Not Need Surgery

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ments or the large intestine with THE LARGE GROUP of humans stasis there. All sorts of bands and we mentioned yesterday who are adhesions were discovered to acborn with a weak and inadequate count for this. Surgeons, at least body build, and who suffer all sorts some of the more enthusiastic of symptoms thought removal of the bands, or



stand them very always a little moveable and may well. They are "float" quite a distance without donever quite sick enough to go to ing any harm. Thirty years ago bed, and never quite well enough surgeons sewed floating kidneys to do a stretch of hard work. They into place all the time. Now only have weak backs and weak stomachs and fleeting pains. No wonder they are so often discouraged, this considered necessary. and embrace eagerly any new method of treatment that is sug-

One way in which improvement the chronic invalid of this type. The has been made in handling them is trouble with the diagnosis of that radical measures of surgery chronic appendicitis is that have long been given up. In the excited days of forty years ago in medicine, when surgery had learned seem reasonable to have symptoms to be safe and at the same period of chronic appendicitis after the apthe X-ray and many other labora- pendix is gone. So, though it may tory tests came in, diagnostic work- be a cause of pain and indigestion ers in the latter departments found in some instances, most surgeons many tempting things for the sur- do not perform this operation very geon to experiment on. Especially was surgery tempted

to work on these constitutionally the constitutionally inadequate ininadequate frames. Here was a valid. He is learning that his salwas some stoppage in the move- magic,

person with a thin, sagging body vation will come through a way line, and it was found that there of life, not by a sudden stroke of

frequently any more.

is a one-acre lagoon built on a screamed the exasperated chron-Hollywood movie lot.

"Dogprinting" has been devised in Hollywood to protect against theft of valuable canine pets.

Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, is named after President James with him, that's all. Monroe of the United States

## You're Telling Me!

NEWS FILTERED into the editorial sanctum of this, your favorite journal of foreign and local intelligence that Zadok Dumbkopf challenged Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis to a title bout and was now in training.

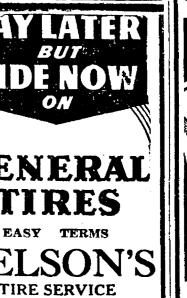
So the editor sent a sports writer to interview Zadok. The student of the manly art of selfdefense found Zadok in Otto's Place (Tables of Ladies) where Dummy had set up his training camp. At the moment Zadok was sparring with a seidel of suds and bowl of weary pretzels.

"What's the idea?" demanded the fistic fancier, "you know you can't fight!" "Who said I could?" retorted Dummy, dunking a pretzel, "I don't know the difference between a right cross and a threeounce glove."

"What's your defense?" queried the habitue of the squared ring. 'That's easy," answered Dummy, I didn't do it I was out of town on the night of June 16-besides, those aren't my fingerprints-and it must have been two other fellows, named Benito and Adolf."

"What's your best punch?" continued the youthful newshawk. "I can't recall the name of it," Zadok sighed. "You mix a lot of lemon peel with grape fruit juice and ... '

"Great galloping gold fish,"



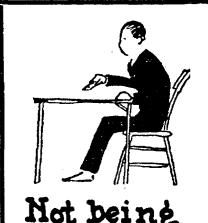
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icler of athletic activities, "I thought you were going to fight Joe Louis." Who" murmured Zadok, "thought I was going to fight Joe Louis? I'm not-I'm just getting into the same ring "I read in the paper," concluded

the Prince of Phonies, "that the challenger in a heavy-weight title fight gets at least 20 percent of the gate receipts and 20 percent of a million dollars is-hey, Otto, come quickly, the poor chap's



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## :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

## Marjorie Priest Guest Of Honor at Parties

## Florence Brown Has Guests at Home Tuesday

Bowls of lovely garden flowers used in the decorations of the home formed an attractive background for the afternoon bridge party entertained Tuesday by Miss Florence Brown, Walnut township, honoring Miss Marjorie Priest, a bride-to-be.

Miss Priest, whose home is in Columbus, was the supervisor of music in the Circleville schools last year. She will become the bride of Mr. Hugh McFadden, of Columbus, Saturday.

Three tables of auction bridge were in play during the afternoon with score prizes presented Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Jewett, when the tallies were added. Miss Priest received an attractive gift.

Miss Brown served a delightful lunch at the small tables after the game. Vases of vari-colored garden flowers centered the tables. Included in the guest list were Miss Priest, Mrs. W. H. Priest,

Miss Florence Priest and Miss Margaret Brennan, of Columbus; Mrs. George D. McDowell, Mrs. Ray Davis, Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Emily D. Yates, Miss Eleanor Ryan, Miss Lucille Neuding, Miss ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Hoffman and Mrs. Jewett, of Circleville, and Mrs. Warner Hedges, of Ashville.

Miss Priest will be complimented at a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday evening, by Miss Margery Smith at her home in Indiana avenue, Columbus, with Miss Dolores Ruppersburg, of Akron, serving as joint hostess. The guest list will include Col-

umbus friends of Miss Priest.

#### Fairview C. E. Meets The monthly meeting of the

Fairview Christian Endeavor soclety was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, near Stoutsville. Jean Flowers lead the devo-

tionals and as the roll was called, each member responded with a verse of scripture. The treasurer reported a comfortable balance in the treasury, and it was decided to PAST CHIEFS' CLUB PICNIC, donate a part of it to pastor's saland church benevolence. At the conclusion of the devotional and business meeting, games were played and delicious refreshments served to the 37 present. The next meeting will be at the ward.

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

## Gleaner's Class

tius United Brethren church met cottage in Stoutsville campground. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs.

Ethel Brobst, Mrs. Georgia Walker, Miss Marvene Leist, Mrs. Rob- Miscellaneous Shower ert Brobst and daughters, Barbara and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Guy rence Hoover were joint hostesses Stockman, Miss Bertha Doering, at a miscellaneous shower, Tues-Miss Olive Hartley, James Lovett, day afternoon, complimenting Miss Ray Beery, Augusta Peters, Max- Janet Cardiff, whose marriage to



WEDNESDAY ADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran Parish House, Wednesday, August 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

BENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE Picnic, Gold Cliff Park, Wednesday, August 11, 5 o'clock. THURSDAY

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home Mrs. O. R. Swisher, Thursday, August 12, at 2 o'clock.

OBTOWN LADIES' AID SOciety, home Mrs. Isaac Fausnaugh, Jackson township, Thursday, August 12, at 2 o'clock.

VASHINGTON GRANGE PICnic, Rising Park, Lancaster, Thursday, August 12, at 11

REAL FOLKS' SEWING CLUB. home Mrs. Herbert Gray, Wayne township, Thursday August 12, at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY

MERRY-MAKERS CLUB PICnic, Rising Park, Lancaster, Friday, August 13, at 3 o'clock.

Woodmen Hall, Friday, August 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

August 13, at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY SCHOOL REUNION, Huffer's Grove, Saturday,

August 14, at 10:30 o'clock. SUNDAY SWOYER (SCHWEYER) FAMily reunion, Stoutsville camp-

ground, Sunday August 15. All day pienic. DEAN FAMILY REUNION. home Lee Winks, Jackson

all day picnic. HENRY-METZGAR REUNION, The Elms, eight miles west of Circleville, Route 22, Sunday,

August 15. CAVE FAMILY REUNION, ART hall, Lancaster fair grounds, Sunday, August 15.

Gold Cliff Park, Sunday, Aug-

ine Woodward and Bobby Wood-

ust 15, at 6 o'clock.

Family Picnic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gussman, E. Franklin street, entertained at The Gleaners Class of the Pon- a family picnic, Tuesday, at their Included in the guests were Mr.

L. S. Metzler, Tuesday evening, and Mrs. W. H. Pepperkorn, of Cin-After a short business session cinnati; Mrs. Raymond Rowe and conducted by Mrs. Guy Stockman, | children, Raymond Jr. and Barbara president, the Bible study hour was | Jane, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. conducted by the Rev. Metzler. A Arthur Steele and children, Bobby program of readings, contests and and Marlene, Mrs. Elliott Mason instrumental music followed. A and children, Reah Jean and Gercovered dish supper was served. | ald, Lillie Mae French and Virginia Among those present were Miss Gussman, of Circleville.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

Mrs. John Fry and Mrs. Law-

## Last of Mdivanis to Wed Her?



AST of the "marrying Mdivanis", the three Georgian princes who created something of a record by winning and marrying American heiresses, soon may take another U. S. girl for his bride. Prince David Mdivani, sole survivor of the romantic brothers, may wed Muriel Johnson, pretty New York socialite, according to friends of the prince, who is former husband of Mae Murray, screen actress.

will take place Sunday, August 15. Kingston.

Garden flowers with tall spikes of gladioli predominating were Marriage Announced used in decorating the Fry home near Ashville where the delight-

Included in the guest list were Mrs. Earl Wolf, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. a dress of blue net trimmed with ridge, Mrs. Earl Millar, Miss Doro-Sensenbrenner and Viva Lee Horn. | cery business.

Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman and Miss Nancy Reiterman, of Chillicothe; Cave Family Reunion Mrs. Glenroy Barnett, of Columton, and Mrs. Dane Sailor and grounds, Lancaster, Sunday, Augdaughter, Edith, of South Bend, ust 15. Ind. were guests from a distance.

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, of Laurelville, entertained at dinner recently honoring Maxine Fortner on her birthday anniversary. Several vases of vari-colored gladioli, were used in decorating the long table where the guests were seated for the dinner. Miss Fortner re-

ceived many attractive gifts. Covers were placed for about 30 guests from Circleville, Logan and Laurelville.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Leasure, of W. Franklin street, entertained at a birthday party for their grandson, Gene Leasure, who was three years old Sunday.

At the conclusion of several hours of games, refreshments were served the youthful guests. Betty Esbenshade, Bobby Esben-Wells, Fayeann Leasure, of Cir- ville; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lutz and cleville; Rita Jeanne Ryan, of Co- son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Dr. Wells Wilson, of Williamsport, | lumbus; and Marvene Francis, of

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Florence, Ringgold pike, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, ful affair was held. Many attraction Mr Charles Bay, of Lancaster. WASHINGTON GRANGE, tive and useful gifts were present. The ceremony was performed Sun-Washington school, Friday, ed the honor guest. Refreshments day, August 8, at 2 o'clock at the were served during the afternoon. | South Methodist Church, of Columbus, the Rev. C. H. Hutchinson officiating.

> John Wilson, Mrs. Scott Cardiff, gold lace and carried an arm bou-Mrs. Nelson Walters, Mrs. Theo- quet of lilies of the valley and dore Riggin, Mrs. Cora Hood, Miss white roses. Her sister, Miss Nettie Rader, Miss Mary Short- Mr. Hugh Bay served as best man. thy Hoover, Mrs. Benford Millar, mony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Bay Speakman, Mrs. Boyd Horn Jr., points in Michigan, and a short at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Elliott Crites, Miss Doris tour of Canada. On their return, Cook, Miss Josephine Wolf, Miss they will make their home in Lan-Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Paul Scott, caster where Mr. Bay is associ-Ruth and Mabel Cardiff, Nancy ated with his father in the gro-

Harper-Eby-Dawson Reunion

Ash Cave.

and Mrs. Fred Latz, Mr. and Mrs. Miss McGath accompanied them George Maxon, of Kingston; Mr. on their return to Cleveland. She and Mrs. J. C. Martin and daugh- will be their house guest for two ters, of Hadenville; Jean Hegele weeks and will visit the Great and Dewey Harper, of McArthur Lakes exposition and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Diltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and daughters, of Columbus.

## Highway Club Picnic

The members of the Highway members of the club and their families enjoyed the corn supper prepared under the supervision of Frank McGinnis.

Games and a spelling-bee were enjoyed after the business meeting. The September meeting will be held at Gold Cliff Park.

### Washington Grange

Washington Grange will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Washington school. Work in the first and second degrees will be exemplified at this meeting.

#### Mrs. Goeller Hostess

Mrs. Joseph Goeller was hostess to the members of her auction bridge club Tuesday evening at her home in E. Franklin street.

All members were present for the pleasant evening. When scores were tallied at the conclusion of play, score prizes were won by Mrs. Leo McClure and Mrs. Russell Evans. Miss Frances Barnes received the traveling prize. Mrs. Goeller served a salad course after the games. The club members will day. enjoy a picnic next Tuesday, at Gold Cliff Park.

#### Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Joseph Burns entertained the members of her bridge club. Tuesday evening at her home in Pinckney street. After several rounds of contract bridge, the score prize was won by Mrs. Paul Miller. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. Glen Geib will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

### Past Chiefs' Club Picnic The members of the Past Chief's

club and their families will have a picnic Sunday at Gold Cliff Park. township, Sunday, August 15. Miss Grace Shifley, Mrs. Harry left for a trip to Detroit and other The basket supper will be served

## Henry-Metzgar Reunion

The Henry-Metzgar reunion will be held Sunday at the Elms, eight miles west of Circleville on Route

## Personals

Miss Marguerite Heffner, of Col-The eleventh annual reunion of umbus, is spending the week with

conducted after the noon hour the sons, Tom and Jack, of E. Main

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer, Charles Cook and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, of Amanda, and Mr. Members of the families present and Mrs. Noble Barr, of Circleville. for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. have returned after a short visit

> Mrs. J. L. Young and Mrs. Alice Riegel, of Kingston, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Edward Traub and daughter Lavera, of Walnut township,

Mrs. Ralph Peters and daughters of Jackson township, were

Nevada, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mahoney, of Laurelville.

Mrs. Mary E. McClelland, of Laurelville, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Water Dunlap, of Wayne township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

son Howard, of Akron, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, of Laurelville.

Cleveland, spent the week-end in Circleville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath and daughter,

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family, of Ashtabula, were guests of friends in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daugh-Social Get-Together club were ter, Mary, and Mrs. Hildeburn entertained by the highway em- Jones and son, Burn, returned ployes, under the direction of home Tuesday night after a trip Charles Mowery, Tuesday evening, East. They visited Miss Bertha Alat Gold Cliff Park. About 75 len at her Summer home in Southport, Conn.

> Mr and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, E. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse and daughter Mary Lois, of Chillicothe, left Tuesday noon for Cleveland where they will spend several days atfending the Great Lakes exposi-

ville, was a Tuesday shopper in the permanence of the shade and

Miss Fern Rife, of Stoutsville, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Gray, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of Stoutsville, was a Tuesday visitor in Cir-

Miss Ethel Lagore, of Ashville, was a Circleville shopper, Tues-

Jean, and Mrs. H. U. Lloyd, of add boiling water. Heat slowly, Chillicothe, were Tuesday visitors stirring until chocolate is well in Circleville.

township, shopped in Circleville, forms a thick jellylike mass when Tuesday afternoon.

Circleville. Carol Sittler, Roy Schlafly and Bob Cohagen, of Columbus, were

N. Pickaway street.

township, was a Tuesday visitor in

Miss Anna E. Black and Mrs. The sauce may be served separate-Helen B. Anderson, of Leistville, ly or may be poured directly over spent Tuesday in Chillicothe as guests of Miss Helen Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, of Jackson township, were visitors at the Zoological Gardens in Cincinnati, Sunday.

port, was a Circleville visitor, one hour. Then heat very slowly

George Richard, of Kingston, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Bochart and daughter Katherine, of N. Court street.

H., is spending the week in Circle- one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ville, guest of Mrs. C. E. Moeller and daughter Miss Gretchen, of E. Union street. Miss Ruth Catchpole, of Columbus, is making an extended visit

of Pickaway township. Nancy Morris, of Chillicothe, is the guest of the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, of E. Main

with her sister, Mrs. John Dearth

Mrs. Robert Wolf, of W. High street, returned home Monday night after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Davis, of New

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Consider carefully the color scheme before you instruct your painter what colors to use. There are several angles to consider; the color of your roof, the color of neighboring houses, the style of architecture and your own personal preference.

Remember that color used on large areas looks quite different from the way it does on the small region occupied by a color chip. Also that some colors dry darker than they appear as put on-others lighter. For this reason it is a good idea to have your selected colors brushed out on a large board and allowed to dry before you give the painter your final Mrs. Emmitt Crites, of Stouts- okay. It is wise to inquire as to select those of enduring service even at a higher price.

Finally, be sure to entrust the painting of your home to workmen who have a reputation for their dependability and skill. Experienced painters will know how to deal with the problems of old as well as new construction.

Hot Fudge Sauce One and one-half ounces bitter chocolate, one cup boiling water. one cup sugar, two tablespoons light corn syrup, three tablespoons butter, dash salt, few drops vanilla. Grate chocolate or break into Miss David Crowe and daughter small pieces. Put into saucepan, blended with water. Stir in sugar and corn syrup. Heat again to boil-Mrs. Will Scothorn, of Walnut ing and boil until the mixture tried in cold water. Remove from stove, add vanilla and butter, stir-Mrs. Ralph Walters, of Jackson ing them in. Serve hot or cold. This sauce may be stored and re-

### Serve With Meat

heated as needed.

Currant jelly sauce is good serv-Tuesday guests of Ann Denman, of ed with beef, veal or lamb. Add half a cup of currant jelly to the drippings left in the roasting pan. the meat.

Cantaloupe and Peach Conserve Three cups peeled and diced cantaloupe, three cups peeled and diced peaches, juice and grated rind three lemons, four cups sugar. Prepare fruits, combine Miss Mary Easter, of Williams- Sprinkle with sugar. Let stand to boiling, boil until thick and clear. Turn into sterile glasses Emmitt Howard, of Columbus, and seal with paraffin. It makes was a Tuesday visitor in Circle- a rich conserve to be served with hot biscuits, or with cream cheese and wafers for dessert.

Banana Bread Three bananas, three-fourths cup sugar, one unbeaten egg, two tablespoons melted shortening, Doris Post, daughter of Mr. and two cups flour, one teaspoon bak-Mrs. Ray Post, of Washington C. ing powder, one teaspoon soda,



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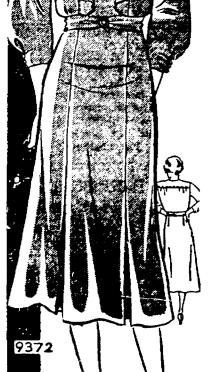
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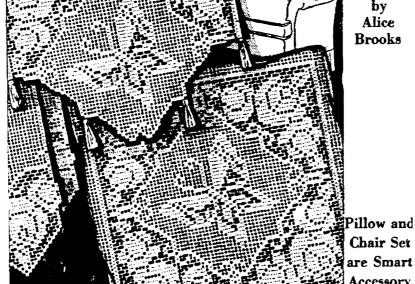
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Sunday, August 7, 1938. Claude Barnes and family, of at Indian Lake. Stewart; B. E. Starkey, Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Raliff Wolford and son, Bobby, James I. Wolford, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kahle Graham and son, Chester, Little Hocking; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Included in the guest list were Fee, Guy Harper, Glennith and returned home Monday after a Ruth Harper, Lafe Harper and son visit with relatives in Mt. Vernon. shade, Charles Chester Sturgell Clyde, of Allensville; Fred Karsh-Jr., Bobby Walker, Larry Hafey, ner. Mr. and Mrs. Will J. DeHaven, Charles Magill, Lowell Blair, Mar- Mrs. Leota Smith and Mrs. Wililyn Blair, Richard Blaney, Tommy son Ross and children, of Laurel-

## following officers were elected for street, left Wednesday morning the coming year; Mrs. Claude for Clear Lake, Ind., for a short

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# JURGES AND LEE

Cavaretta Goes to First as Star Clubber Breaks His Ankle

GIANTS LOSE TO BEES

White Sox Move Up, Beating Detroit 6 to 4

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-(UP) The injury jinx caught up with the Chicago Cubs again today just when they were ready to shake off all challengers for the National League pennant.

The Cubs still were six games ahead, but were riddled by injuries. Four regulars were laid up today and one of them probably will be on the shelf until late Septem-

The cripples were First Baseman James (Ripper) Collins, Shortstop Billy Jurges, Ace Pitcher Bill Lee and Chief Relief Pitcher Charlie Root.

Collins fractured his ankle sliding home in the first inning of the Cubs-Pirates games yesterday. Loss of Collins is a hard blowone which might cost the Cubs the only .279 but he has driven in 67 runs.

#### Cavarretta Called

To replace him young Phil Cavarretta, who played first when the Cubs won the flag in 1935, moved in from center to take over his old job, and Joe Marty returned to center.

Lonnie Frey is subbing at short for Jurges, who was injured Saturday. He strained his back the same day, and may be out longer fell and hurt a finger. He may be ning markers, hits by Eby and ticipated climb into fifth place. ready in a few days.

In addition to losing Collins the Cubs blew a game to the Pirates, 6-5, yesterday. Al Todd hit a homer off Larry French with the bases loaded, but the Cubs wiped up the Pirates' lead when Billy Herman nounced that the Monday game series. hit a four base clout with two on. scheduled between the Athletic But Pittsburgh rallied to score club and Yellowbud Sinclairs has two runs off Clyde Shoun in the

eighth. Cubs didn't lose any ground because the Giants lost to

two on and drove in four runs. Lon Warneke pitched his 13th victory as the Cardinals triumphed over the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

He allowed only six hits. Brooklyn clouted 14 hits and beat the Phillies, 7-3. Heinie Manush had a perfect day at bat, "3 for 3." Tom Winsett drove in four runs. Roy Henshaw pitched his

third complete game of the season, allowing nine hits. into third place in the American League by beating Detroit, 6-4. Four walks, two by Auker and two by Gill, followed by Luke GOLF CLUB PAR Sewell's single gave the White Sox three runs in the eighth to over-



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## pennant. His batting average was SOHIO PLAYERS MEDWICK CLUBS RALLY TO WIN CINCINNATI FOR 1935. TO 4 CONTEST WINNING BLOWS hits, including a circuit clout by

The Norris Sohio ball team ralleague. The final score was 7-4.

crossed the plate with the win-Terhune doing much of the damage to the Deercreekers.

Leasure for the winners.

been forfeited to the Sinclair Louis. crew because the C. A. C. did not appear on the field.

Cooper Oils, of Commercial contest for Cincinnati. the Boston Bees, 6-1. Danny Mac-Point, and Coca Colas are sched-Tony Cuccinello hit a homer with uled this evening in an important

fray.			
The standing:			
Team		W.	L. Pct
Coca Cola	3	0	1.000
Sohio	3	1	.750
C. C. A	2	1	.667
C. A. C	2	2	.500
Yellowbud	2	2	.500
Cooper Oils	1	2	.333
136th Battery	1	3	.250

## The Chicago White Sox moved ERICKSON FIVE STROKES UNDER

Williamsport ..... 0

HARDING PARK GOLF CLUB,

SAN FRANCICO, Aug. 11 — (UP) - Don Erickson, husky utility company employe from Alhambra, Cal., led a field of 64 into match play of the National Public Links

for the 36 holes of qualifying play. in 72, even par, after burning up the course with a par-shattering 67 in the opening round Monday. His rella. total equalled the medal record set by George Aulbach at Toledo, O., in 1922, first year the tournament off Schott, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—

Warneke, 6. Hits—Off Grissom, 5 in 3;

off Schott, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—

Grissom, Umpires—Pinelli, Goetst by George Aulbach at Toledo, O.,

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## ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11—(UP)—

lied in the last inning to score Joe Medwick, star St. Louis Card- Columbus. three runs and defeat the Wil- inal outfielder who has been a liamsport entry in the Tri-County "headache" to National league pitchers throughout the current Roby, Wefler and Fausnaugh season today had handed the Cincinnati Reds a setback in their an-

Medwick, the league's leading slugger, secured two hits in four Recob tossed for the losers and trips to the plate here yesterday as the Cards downed the Reds 3 President George Hammel and to 2 in the opening game of the

> One of Medwick's hits was a triple that drove in the two runs which clinched the contest for St.

Lee Grissom, the young southpaw ace of the Reds, started the

Į						
	CENCINNATI	B.	R.	H	o.	Α.
•	Cuyler, rf	3	0	0	3	1
	G. Davis, cf		0	0	4	0
	Scarscella, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
	Hafey, If	4	0	0	1	0
	Lombardi, c	4	1	2	3	1
	Riggs, 3b	4	0	2	3	1
	Kampouris, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
	Myers, ss	1	0	0	0	2
	Miller, ss	Ü	6	Û	0	0
	Grissom, p	1	0	0	0	1
	Cascarella, p	0	0	0	0	0
	Schott, p	0	0	0	0	1
	aBrittain		0	U	0	0
	bGoodman		1	1	0	0
	cWalker		0	0	0	0
	Totals	32	2	6	24	9

ST. LOUIS	В.	R.	н.	o.	A
r. Moore, cf	3	1	0	5	(
S. Martin, 2b	4	1	2	1	(
Mize. 1b	4	1	1	7	- (
Medwick, If	4	0	2	2	
J. Martin, rf	3	-0	0	2	4
Sutridge, 3b	2	0	0	3	- 1
Brown, ss	3	0	0	2	4
Owen, c	3	Ō	3	5	
Warneke, p	2	ŏ	ō	Ö	

Totals ......28 3 7 27 aBatted for Grissom in fifth. bBatted for Myers in eighth.

cBatted for Cascarella in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 St. Louis ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 \*-3 golf tournament today with a Wrror-Cuyler. Runs batted in-medal score of 139, five under par Mize, Medwick. 2; Goodman. Three-for the 36 holes of qualifying play. base hit-Medwick. Home run er the 36 holes of qualifying play. Goodman, Stolen base—Lombardt. Erickson went around yesterday Sacrifice— Warneke. Double play Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Off Grissom, 2; off Cascarella, 1; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By Grissom, 1; by Cascarella, 1; by and Reardon. Time—1:56. Official attendance—2745.

## LEADING HITTERS

By UNITED PRESS Player and Club G AB R H PCT Medwick, Cards .99 397 57 159 .401 Travis, Senators .76 296 44 114 .385 Hartnett, Cubs .. 76 217 27 83 .383 P. Waner, Pirates 98 396 68 150 .379 Gehrig, Yankees 98 366 92 137 .374

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Falls Before Louisville Minneapolis Attack as Columbus Loses, 2-6

TWO RECORDS ARE TIED

St. Paul Team Scores 19-2 Margin Over Indians

BY UNITED PRESS Minneapolis held the American association lead by two and a half Jimmy Collins Out games over Columbus today. The Millers defeated Louisville

8-2 while Columbus bowed to Milwaukee 6-2. Belve Bean pitched his 13th victory o fthe season and hit a home run to assist in winning. Roy

Pfleger hit his 25th home run to pass Red Kress in the hitting race. St. Paul tied two American association records in downing In-

dianapolis 19-2. Art Herring, St. Paul pitcher, hit four doubles to Cincinnatis are definitely going equal the record tied earlier this nowhere \* \* \* season by Blondy Ryan of Milwaukee. The Saints also garnered 10 two-base hits to equal the mark established in 1929 by Columbus and shared since by Milwaukee in

Three Indian pitchers gave up 23 Forest Pressnell won his 15th victory of the year in defeating

Kansas City split a twin bill with Toledo. Morton Branch, Blues rookie, pitched the opening game and drove through a 9-2 vic-

The doubleheader was long and asted from last night into this morning. Toledo took the nightcap 7-4 behind the pitching of Sullivan and Johnson.

COLUMBUS	B.	R.	н.	o.	Α.
Macon, lf.	5	0	2	1.	0
Slaughter, rf	4	ŏ	ī	2	Ō
Rizzo, cf	_	ň	1	3	6
Slebert, 1b.	4	ŏ	ĩ		Ĭ
	4	í	2	ŏ	2
Stein, 3b	4	ī	ĩ	ő	ã
Jordan, 2b	-	ñ	1	2	ã
Webb, as	4		Ţ		
Crouch, c		0	0	7	2
Cooper, p		0	0	0	0
Lanier, p	2	0	1	1	2
aPotter	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	24	11

MILWAUKEE	B.	R.			A.	
Glynn, lf	4	1		1	0	
I Heath rf	4	1	1	2	1	
Waltner 3h	4	1	2	2	1	
Storti, 2b	3	0	0	2	7	
Gullic, cf	4	0	0	2	0	
M. Heath, 1b.	2	0	Ú	10	1 .	
Marshall, ss	3	2	2	7	0	
Brenzel, c		2	2	7	0	
Pressnell, p		0	1	1	0	
Totals	30	6	8	27	13	

aBatted for Lanier in ninth. Columbus ......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-Milwaukee ..... 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 "---shall to Storti to M. Heath. Left on bases—Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 3. Base on balls — Off Cooper, 1; off Lanier, 1. Struck out—By Pressnell, 1, but Cooper, 5; by London. 2; by Cooper, 5; by Lanier, 3. Hits —Off Cooper, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Lanier, 2 in 4 2-3. Passed ball —

Crouch. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Rue, Johnson and Tohin.

## **Standings**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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٠	Club	Won.	Lost	Po
-	Minneapolis		47	. 5
٠ ١	COLUMBUS		49	.5
1	Toledo		50	. 5
;	Milwaukee		54	.5
-	Indianapolis		55	.4
2	Kansas City		58	.4
1 }	St. Paul		66	.4
1	Louisville		68	.3
- 1	NATIONA			
	Chicago	. 64	36	.6
. 1	New York	58	42	. 5
	St. Louis	54	44	
1	Pittsburgh	52	46	.5
	Boston	. 48	54	.4
1	Cincinnati		56	. 4
rÌ	Brooklyn		57	.4
1	Philadelphia		68	.3
- :	AMERICA		GUE	-
5	New York		20	.6
3	Boston		38	. 6
-	Chicago		43	. 5
9	Detroit		41	, 5
4	Cleveland	• •	51	. 4
•	Washington	• • • •	53	. 4
	St. Louis	•	64	.3
-	I'hiladelphia		60	.3
	Lunaderburg		70	

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2,
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5,
Boston, 6; New York, 1,
Brooklyn, 7; Philace pita, 3,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 15; Philadontis Washington, 15; Philadelphia, Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4. New York at Boston (rain), St. Louis at Cleveland (rain).

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Boston (two game

New York at Boston (two games Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland (two

## CLIMB About This And That In Many Sports

Short in Goshen Race

Harry Short, Wayne township native now one of the nation's foremost horsemen, has a chance to make history this afternoon as the Hambletonian, greatest harness race in the world, is run at Goshen, N. Y. : : : Short will drive Earl's Spencerian, a 30 to 1 shot : : : : Favorite is DeSota, which won the pole; odds are 3-2 : : : Next comes Schnapps at 3-1, and then there is a long jump

to Twilight Song, 9 to 2 : : : Athlone Iosola Guy is rated at 7-1, and the others follow in varied order : : : The only horse quoted at a longer price than Earl's Spencerian is Europa at 40 to 1.

Woe be to the Cubs : : : : Jimmy Collins, the Ripper, one of the stalwarts of the Chicago drive for the National League title, is out for the season with a broken ankle:::: Collins' spikes caught in the turf while he was trying to beat a throw to the plate against the Pirates Tuesday : : : : Phil Cavaretta, who served last year with mediocre success, will take over, but the Ripper's big bat and defensive ability will be missed : : : : Many Circleville fans are pulling for the Cubs since the

## Prexy Has Difficulties

Oh for the life of a softball league president : : : : Ask Bones Hammel about his job, and if anyone cares to have it ye janitor believes Bones would be pleased to relinquish : : : : Monday evening, as all good little boys know, it was raining:::: Athletic Club and Yellowbud Sinclair teams were to play in an important game : : : Charlie Scott, umpire in chief, appeared at the field at 6:15, 15 minutes ahead of game time, and declared that since the skies were weeping there would be no ball game : : : : Neither team had put

in an appearance up to that time

:::: No sooner had Scott left the field than the Yellowbud outfit appeared, so did Mr. Hammel WANTED AT ONCE, man with : : : Yellowbud was ready to play at 6:30, and there was no Athletic Club team on the field::: Hammel and the Sinclairs waited around until 7 o'clock at which time the league prexy ruled a forfeit on the part of the C. A. C : : : Now he has the Athletic Club players on his neck, because they were in the thick of the second half race : : : The for-

fications. M clo paper. feit drops them to the .500 percentage mark : : : The question being debated by the athletes is: who has authority to call off a ball game? the league president or the umpire-in-chief \* \* \*

## DESOTA FAVORED IN GOSHEN'S BIG HARNESS EVENT

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 11-(UP) -Paul Bowser's DeSota was a 3-2 favorite to win the 12th running today of the \$40,000 Hambletonian stakes, outstanding trotting

event for three-year-olds. The bay son of Peter Volo and Symphonia, owned by the Boston wrestling promoter, had the rail position and was to be driven by the veteran, Tom Berry. The first heat was scheduled for 1 p. m.

W. N. Reynolds' Schnapps was well liked at odds of 3-1.

### STEELE TO FIGHT VIRGINIAN FOR MIDDLE' TITLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11 (UP) - Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion, today, prepared to defend his title against Ken Overlin, of Richmond, Va., former navy boxer, on Aug. 31. Promoter Nate Druxman an-

nounced the forthcoming bout. An earlier title match between the two was postponed when Overlin suddenly became ill.

#### DORIAS TO COACH CHICAGO, Aug 11 - (UP)-

letic director at the University of Detroit, agreed today to coach the fans' All-America football team Sept. 1. TERMINATE ZATODIANNICE TOTA (LEGICE SHEHALI DI CELLULI RABBE SATONICE DI LOCALESTA DELL'ARRIGHESTA

## DERBY

Mr. Lewis McGuire and family were called to Grove City Monday by the death of his mother the widow of John McGuire. Mrs. Mcguire was a former resident here. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Springfield spent Tuesday here and at- World War comrades at Columtended the funeral. Mrs. Wiley bus Sunday. was formerly Geneva McGuire.

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Mrs. H. B. Graham was taken to Grant Hospital last Monday and operated on Tuesday. Mrs. Goldie out that a stalk with three or Redman is a graduate nurse. Mrs. oddity. Herbert Southward and Mrs. Troy McPherson are keeping house for their father while Mrs. Granam is Charles (Gus) Dorais, veteran ath- at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eakin are visiting in Pennsylvania. Mrs. W. for a night game with the pro- C. Eakin of Columbus is staying fessional Green Bay Packers on with her grandchildren while their mother and father are on the trip. Mr. W. C. Eakin also spent the weekend with them.

Tom Carpenter, a former resident here, called on several old friends here last week. The Derby I.O.O.F. Fish fry will

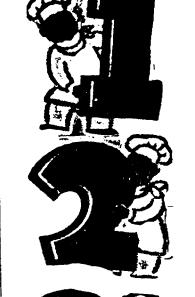
be held August 20 and 21. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Connel attended a reunion of Mr. Connel's

Many of the citizens here have Mr. Oliver Groyall died Tuesday been attending the numerous

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## STALKS HAS 48 LILIES

ABLANY, N. Y. (UP)-Fortyeight tiger lilies growing on a single stalk were found at nearby Couse Corners by 17-year-old Ann Summers. Horticulturists pointed Redman spent the first two days four lilies not unusual but one with her at the hospital. Mrs. with 48 blossoms is quite an

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By Gene Ahern

HM-M-THEY'LL

NEVER KNOW

THAT I FED THIS

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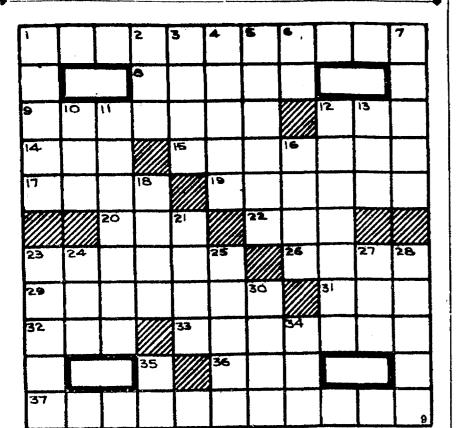
MORNING BOYS

THE HILLS!

JUST HAD A DELIGHTFUL

SUN RISE JOG OVER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### **ACROSS**

- 1-Regret 8-Harden 9-A metalcasting building
- 12-Through 14-Sport 15-A Spanish grass 17-Remain
- 19-Moral principles 20-Sway 22-Man's name
- 2-A bolt 3-Wavy (Her.) 4-A worker ant that cares for

1—Slaps

the young 5-Underground vaults \_Tallurium

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

N HAWAII BEFORE SUGAR IS MADE FROM THE CANE - FIRE DOES NOT INJURE THE CANE AND

MONARCH

BUTTERFLY

OF THE UNITED

AND BRAZIL

STATES SPENDS HIS WINTERS IN

CENTRAL AMERICA

- 23-Disgraced 26-Commands 18-Sweet 29—A smooth surface 21—Receives
- yarn 31-Pinch 32-Female sheep 33-A heavy

Lake

of paint

13-Et cetera

16-One of

(abbr.)

MAKES HARVESTING

EASIER

- batter 36-English 37-Eternal
  - (symbol) 7-Russian (poss.) 10-From the interior 11-Ignorant 12-A first coat

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23-A native of

Sweden

24-In what

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NUTS

By R. J. SCOTT

Greek

27-Perish

28—A twig

30—Fees

34—A gun

35-Co-ordi-



ROOM AND BOARD

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BARN ROOF THINKING &

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UNWOUND







BRICK BRADFORD

BETTER OPEN THIS FLOOR WINDOW,

THE LOWER CLOUDS! 7

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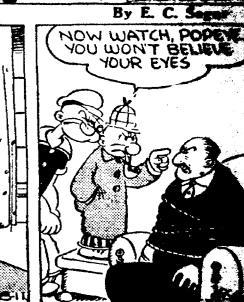
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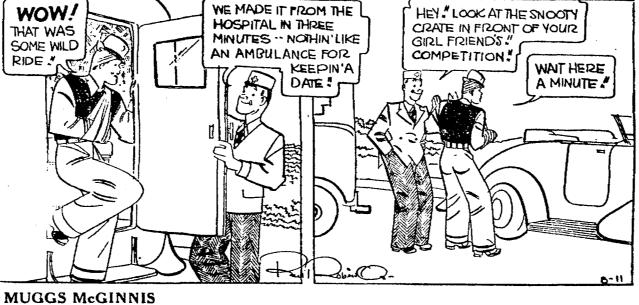
**BIG SISTER** 

OH, I SN'T THIS

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WHOLE CABIN

10 OURBELVES!





THEN AHM A'GOIN' T'JERK IT !

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DOWN HIS THROAT .... KITCH HIM

BY THE TAIL .... AND TURN HIM

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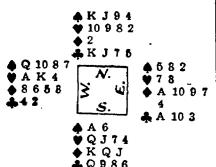
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PLACE -- I HOPE!

CONTRACT BRIDGE

## WE BATE TO DO IT

WE ALL HATE to discard nice tricks were cashed, three clubs and big honors, but sometimes there is nothing else to do. The only alternative may be to unguard a suit which we know our partner can had captured two tricks and it was not protect. In such a spot, it is then entirely up to him to protect better usually to protect that suit his holdings to guarantee the deat all costs.



#### (Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

Against South's contract of 8-No Trumps, West led the diamond 3, which East won with the A and returned the diamond 7 to South's Q. The declarer led a club, which East won and knocked out South's last diamond.

The declarer now ran his three remaining clubs, cashed the spade A and finessed the spade J, which held. When West had been forced to discard on the third and fourth club rounds he had tossed one heart and one spade. With the successful spade finesse, West's discards made it easy for South to feats South's 5-Diamond contract?

make his game, as four spade

BATH TUBS FOUND IN CRETE

AND DATING BACK FOR 3,000 YEARS, LOOK MODERN IN SHAPE AND STYLE

THE FIRST AND SECOND

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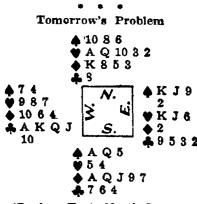
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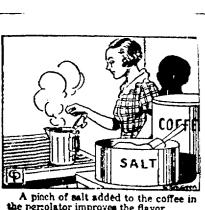
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two diamonds. West had an opportunity to defeat 3-No Trumps. His partner feat of the contract. It was important for him, when forced to make two discards, to retain his diamond, but it was also necessary for him to retain his spades intact. His correct discards were

the hearts 4 and K. With that defense the declarer could not possibly have made his contract. One heart entry was all West needed to retain, but he held on to his two honors in the suit and handed the contract to the de-



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.) What defense by East-West de-













By George Swan

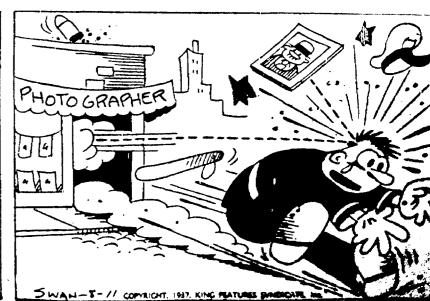


ONLY FOR A DAY OR

COMING TO SHARE

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TO

# SHARE

# MONTH

**Living** In Circleville Benefit From State's

Program FIGURE ABOVE

Average Year Ago \$13.17, Krinn, Reports

total of 746 persons in Pickway county shared the \$15,669.50 distributed in aid to the aged in payments for July, paid Aug. 3. T. D. Krinn, administrator, announced Wednesday that the average payment per person was

\$21.04. Mr. Krinn's report shows 271 persons in Circleville received \$5,-976.50 or an average of \$22.05 a roon. Three hundred in 15 townsuips received \$6,000 or an average of \$20 each. In the seven villages of the county, 175 persons received sid amounting to \$3,693 or an average of \$21.10 per person.

In July last year, about 750 persons recived \$9,671 or \$13.17 per person. Increases in payments were made in August last year.

## SPINAL INJURY CAUSES DEATH **OF** WRESTLER, 16

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11-(UP) Wayne Roush, 16, of Chillicothe, died in University hospital here yesterday as the result of a wrestling match with a companion. Physicians said a spinal injury

received while wrestling induced tuberculosis meningitis.

## **MARKETS**

Cash quotations made to farmers

in Circleville.	
Wheat \$1	.03
	.03
White Corn 1	.06
Soybeans 1	.04
POULTRY	
Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.08
Leghorn hens	.11
Leghorn Springers	.18
Heavy Springers	.21
Eggs	19c
CLOSING MARKETS	
FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & 50N	
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS	5

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CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs 1775, 140 direct; Heavles, 275-300 lbs. \$12 Mediums, 180-225 lbs, \$13.15; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$12@\$12.50; Pigs, 100- searching through the 12 miles of 140 lbs, \$9.75@\$11.50; Sows, 25c tunnels since 5 p. m. Monday. lower; Cattle 550; Calves, \$11@\$11.50, steady; Lambs, 2700, steady; Cows, \$7@\$8.50; Bulls, \$7. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 8000, 2000 direct, 10@25c lower; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, \$13.10@\$13.45; Lights, 150-170 lbs, \$12.25@\$12.35; Sows, \$11.25 @\$12; Cattle, 8000, top \$17.60, 25c higher; Calves 1200; Lambs, 5000, \$11@\$11.25, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS - Hogs, 3000, 400 lower; Sows, \$11@\$12; Cattle, 1000, \$16.40, steady; Calves, 800, \$11.50@ \$12, \$1 higher.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS - Hogs, 3000, 500 dizect, steady; Mediums, 170-240 lbs. \$13@\$13.15; Cattle, 4000; Calves 2,-

000; Lambs, 4,500. BUFFALO RECEIPTS - Hogs, 500, 15c low-

er; Mediums, 170-210 lbs, \$13.35; Cattle, 175; Calves, 150; Lambs, 500, \$11@\$11.25, 25c lower. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1000, 10@15c lower: Mediums, \$13.50@\$13.75; Cattle, 125 steady; Calves, 100, \$11@ \$12; Lambs, 500, \$10.

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## Mainly About People

Whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment. -St. Matthew 5:22.

Canned grapefruit juice will be distributed to city relief clients Friday from 8 to 11 a. m. There will be no distribution this week for county clients.

Police Officer Fred Fitzpatrick is on a two-day vacation, Wednesday and Thursday. Night Officer 1936'S Carl Radeliff was on day duty. Carl Purcell will work on the night

> Methodist choir rehearsal will be held in the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

> All members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend the Merry-Makers' Club picnic, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rising Park, Lancaster. For transportation call Mrs. William Cady or Mrs. Marshall Spangler.

> Harry Grove, Ashville, probate court employe, and his family, left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week on Lake Erie.

Lion Brand Work Shoes for mer at Fellers & Groce. Exclusive agency. 103 E. Main. ---Ad.

Fred Tipton, Williamsport, deputy county auditor, started a week's vacation Wednesday.

Frank Johnson, former principal at the Muhlenberg township school, has accepted a teaching position in Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas county,

Mrs. Eugene Davis, E. Mound and listened. street, who recently underwent a major operation in Berger hospital, was discharged Wednesday afternoon.

Russell Savage, president of the Chillicothe Rotary club, will speak noon. He will tell about his trip to the Rotary International convention at Nice, France.

## MINER MISSING FOR 36 HOURS REACHES SAFETY

MARION, III., Aug. 11—(UP)-Jesse Wilson, 28, mine owner lost for 36 hours in the abandoned tunnels of Peabody Mine No. 3 near here, suddenly appeared at the tinue a search for him

Wilson walked out of the mine smiling broadly and said "Well, I guess I got lost."

He was rushed to a hospital at Herrin, Ill., but physicians who examined him said he was suffering

only from exhaustion and hunger. The mine owner said he had gone into the abandoned mine intending to spend only about an hour looking around but got lost in the maze of tunnels. He said he plunged into a 50-foot strip of water which separates the Peabody workings from a small slope mine owned jointly with his father, Roy Wilson, and had kept walking until he saw a slit of light, which

he followed to the mine entrance. His appearance ended a search by rescue squads composed of volunteer miners from surrounding communities. They had been

### **URBANA MAN ATTENDS** COUNTY FAIR 83 TIMES | tify."

URBANA, Aug. 11.—(UP) -Lewis Cook, 88, claims a world record for attending county fairs. He has attended the Champaign county fair 83 times, starting when he was five years old.

Over-Sunday Excursion

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## JAPANESE SEND Ohio Select For NANKOW REGION

Foreign Consuls Plead With Tokyo to Spare Shanghai In Expected Battle

\$15,669.50

(Continued from Page One) against the Japanese army units. "with an increasing vigor."

Exact strength of the Chinese forces was not stated. However, it was said they included more than three regiments well equipped with artillery.

ing. The outcome was not reveal-A further Domei dispatch from

Shanghai said the Japanese third fleet had sent reinforcements to assist landing forces there. The action was taken, it was stated, "to meet the pressing men-

naval officer and enlisted man. Rear Admiral Tadao Hondo, naval attache at Shanghai, was stated to have protested against Chinese airplanes flying over Japanese warships.

sult of the slayings of a Japanese

(Continued from Page One) their desks. The children on the mafters stopped their squirming

"In teaching I always got supplementary work," Mrs. Morris D.; Glenn L. Bierly, R. said. "If I found anything interesting at home I brought it to school. One day I brought a weekly magazine that had an article on Palestine and one of the pupils looking at the local meeting Thursday at it found an article on evolution and he asked me what it was. I said it was evolution and asked him if he had ever heard of the Darwinian theory.

"And I said, well, Mr. Darwin had a theory and I asked the pupil if he had ever heard of the missing link and he said yes. I replied 'I don't have time to tell you low but you look in the Book of Knowledge (that's a reference work we have) and find out for yourself.' That's all I said."

## Statement Denied

Attorney Scott continued: 'Now, did you not state clearly concerning a picture in front of mine entrance today just as rescue one of the history books that a crews prepared to descend to con- | man was a monkey that lost his | tail and that all men came from monkeys?"

"I did not," Mrs. Morris replied. Jack Jones, husky 14-year-old pupil, one of the chief complain-

ants, was called to the stand. "Well," he said, "in front of one of those ancient history books was the picture of a man, so she was reciting about that man and the

man was hairy. So she said he was a monkey who had lost his tail." And Raymond Stickles, another

"She told us this man had lost his tail. He had been a monkey And maybe, by and by, he would better his condition and change

again." Mrs. Morris, whose pupils in the Baily school, a one-room frame building of white ranged in age from 6 to 15, testified she began

teaching in 1914. The school directors themselves refused to testify in explanation of who said that the directors were used it only once. sitting as judge and jury and

GROUP 1-

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prints — in sizes

14 to 40 . . . . . . . .

tels whites and

Mrs. Morris said she had a the charges.

## Cities CADY Mayor

PAID

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11-(UP)-The following were nominated for mayor in Tuesday's Ohio municipal primary elections:

Galion-Dr. H. H. Hartman, D.; 8:30 o'clock. W. M. King, R. (I).

Newcomerstown — Charles G.

Dover-Walter H. Scheu, Earl S. Leiser, D. Bucyrus-Richard L. Hertzer, D.; George T. Dustman, R.

Crestline-L. S. Waldbauer, D.; Edward King, R. New Philadelphia - Earl D. Gross, D. (I); Arthur Williams,

Fighting was reported continu-Uhrichsville-Oscar U. Latto, R.; Theodore Schug, D. Celina-A. B. Grothjan, D. (1); Charles Murlin, R.

Norwood - Allen C. Roudenbush, D. (I). East Liverpool - Earl Greenawalt, R. (I); Lee Copenhaver, D. Tiffin-Herman E. Sayger, D.; ace to Japanese residents as a re-Charles S. Yingling, R. (I).

Bellevue-R. E. Woleslagel, D. I); Harry Byers, R. Marion-Eugene L. Hill, Frederick C. Smith, R. (I).

Orville-C. O. Wiles, D.; Clare Willaman, R. Ashland-Newton Mansfield and

George Fifner, R. Canton - Darrell Smith, D.; James Seccombe, R. (I).

(I); George McArter, D. F. Vedder, D.

Allet, D. (I). Mansfield-Claude M. Hunter, Warren-Dan B. Getulius, R.; to be voted on in November.

Raymond L. Schryver, D. Lorain—E. A. Braun, R. (I); George P. Bretz, D. Massillon-William Limbach, D.;

Richard W. Johns, R. Port Clinton-Fred Slauterbeck D.; R. A. Lane, R. Niles-Fred R. Williams, R. (I)

William P. Kearney, D. Conneaut-Frank Mallery, R. L. R. Naylor, D. (I). Geneva-Al Hileman, D. (I).

Wooster-Ross S. Weygandt, D.; W. L. Long, R. Akron-G. L. Patterson, D.; Lee

D. Schroy, R. (I). Rittman-Roy W. Baker, D.; E. G. Branigan, R*.* Campbell-John G. Borak, D.;

J. E. Julius, R. Girard—John J. Cronin, R. Charles Kyle, jr., D. Struthers-T. A. Roberts, R.

Martins Ferry-Edgar H. Irwin, D.; Lee Wood, R. Barnesville-George Matthews,

(I); Charles Slavin, D.

Bellaire—Cyril J. Browning, D. Theodore Robertson, R.

Norwood-Allen C. Roudebush, D. (I); Harold Hilton, R. St. Bernard-J. H. Puhlskamp.

D.; no Republican. North College Hill-Anthony Stoeppel, Sr., D.; R. B. Rettinghaus, R.

Reading-Joseph Hoeper, D.; J. M. Ryan, R. Cheviot- L. M. Campbell, D. Cliff Hays, R.

Ada-L. I. Mercer, D.; Charles Collett, R. (I). Lancaster-Andrew Jackson, D.; Wilbur Huddle, R. Bellefontaine-Carl Stuber, D.

John Hughes, R. Newark-J. A. Grove, D. (I) Glen Wright, R. Logan-M. W. Schrader, D.;

the charges on advice of counsel, buggy whip in the classroom but The school directors said they

"therefore are incompetent to tes- would call another meeting to decide what disposition to make of

# TO

(Continued from Page One) port was the Fourth Ward C at

Candidates Instructed

Lawrence Johnson, clerk of the 11,000. Mugford, R. (I); J. Earl Tufford, board, warned candidates to report their expense accounts in the 10day period following the primary. Certificates of nomination will not November. be issued until reports are submitted.

89 were recorded at each.

was in Second Ward B with 19 Republican nomination. ballots; the lowest in the Fourth Ward, B, six votes.

Complete precinct votes were: First Ward, A, 185 Democrat, 8 Republican; B, 122 Democrat, 14 | Democratic ticket. Republican; C, 89 Democrat, 13 A, 82 Democrat, 14 Republican; B. 163 Democrat, 8 Republican; Fourth, A, 117 Democrat, 10 Re-W. Art Mason (I). (Non-partisan). publican; B, 122 Democrat, 6 Re-

Norwalk-Fred P. Link, D. (I); publican, and C, 228 Democrat, 13 Republican. The ballot in November will include the municipal offices, boards Salem-George R. Harroff, R. of education, justices of peace, constables, trustees, clerks with peti-Medina-L. F. Garver, R.; W. tions to be filed with the election board early in September. Candi-Alliance-Floyd Senn, R.; Guy dates in the various villages of the county must file their nominating petitions with the election board early in September, too, in order

BACK TO MANSFIELD

Virgil Dixon, 19, Lancaster pike, who escaped from an honor camp cessories had been stolen. of the Mansfield reformatory Sunday and was apprehended by po lice Tuesday, was to be returned FIVE to the institution Wednesday.

Dallas Kinser, R. Paul G. Puncec, R. Marietta-P. W. Griffiths, R.

Clarence Robinson, D. Napoleon-Fred Sattler, D.; Byron Rasey, R. Lima—Allen L. Methany. William S. Murphy, D.

Fremont—E. J. Franks, D. Calvin L. Russ, R. Bowling Green-Elva Bachman, R.; O. E. Meeker, D.

Delphos-William K. H. Taylor, Shelby-D. B. Young and C. D Inschs, Sr. (non-partisan.) Columbiana-Arthur B. Myers,

R.: J. L. Hum. D. Salineville-John O'Donnell, D. Clifford Randolph, R.

Leetonia-John Arnold, D. East Palestine-Walter Hunston, R. Lisbon-H. C. Heigh, D.; G. Cecil Rauch, R. (I).

Chillicothe-James E. Ford, D. I); Harold H. Brown, R. Pomeroy-C. J. Hess, D. (I); Malcolm Hartley, R. Middleport-Warren Davis, D.; William Robson, R.

## Boyd Horn

Wishes to thank all persons who so kindly supported him at the polls

Tuesday

darks and pastel shades.

## MEET Ohio Spends WAGE AND HOUR Men MAYOR GRAHAM Much Money BILL For Primary

**PENSIONERS** 

(Continued from Page One) partisan league, polled 17,695 votes to win the Democratic nomination for mayor. His plurality over County Commissioner Henry B. Bexler, his nearest opponent, was

Judge Patterson will oppose Mayor Lee D. Schroy, unopposed for the Republican nomination, in

R. L. Roby and John W. Young were tied for the Democratic nom-The heaviest vote cast was in ination for mayor of Dennison, Precinct C, Fourth Ward, with 228 each polling 250 votes. They have Democratic votes. Fewest Demo- five days in which to decide cratic votes were found in Pre- whether they will settle the issue cincts C and D, First Ward, where by the flip of a coin or ask for a recount of votes. Mayor Robert The heaviest Republican vote Maxwell was unopposed for the

> Herman E. Sayger, former Heidelberg college athletic director and football coach, was nominated for mayor of Tiffin on the

Dr. H. H. Hartmann, who held Republican; D, 89 Democrat, 9 Re- the office of mayor of Galion for publican; Second Ward, A, 154 18 years, was nominated by Demo-Democrat, 10 Republican; B, 160 crats for the 12th time. He will Democrat, 19 Republican; Third, oppose the Republican incumbent W. M. King.

## SHERIFF SEEKS INFORMATION ON ABANDONED CAR

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was checking with the state highway patrol, Wednesday, to obtain some information about a Chevrolet sedan found abandoned and stripped of accessories near Route 23, Tues-

The car was found along the right-of-way of the railroad leading to the power plant. Tires, tags, battery, generator and other ac-

## DISTRICTS NOT REPORTED Campbell—John J. Borak, D.; IN RE-APPRAISAL

Appraisers of five districts are still to be received in the county's reappraisal of real estate, Forrest Short, county auditor, ar

nounced Wednesday. Those to be received are Washtownship, Commercial ington Point, Harrison township, Pickaway township, and the Circleville business district.

## MOTORIST ARRESTED

Todd Rarey, 38 of Groveport, was arrested by Sheriff Charle's Radcliff Tuesday night on Route 23, north of Circleville, on a charge of driving an auto when intoxicated. Rarey, riding alone, was driving south on the highway.

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ROTHMAN'S COR. PICKAWAY & FRANKLIN STS.

A little out of the way, but our values will repay.

(Continued from Page One) secretary of interior, conferred with house leaders over the situa-

tion. West was reported to be seeking some means of solving the crop loan fight and at the same time end the possibility of a special fall session on a production

Rules committee postponement of consideration of rules for the wages-hours bill came after West conferred with House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn. Speaker William B. Bankhead, Rayburn and Chairman John J. O'Connor of the rules committee met later and the American Car institute redecided to postpone the meeting.

## TRAFFIC WRECK LEADS FOR DAMAGES

Stanley Goodman, York street, filed suit in common pleas court Tuesday against W. D. Beck, doing business as the Beck Supply Co., Columbus, and Earl Hall, city, seeking \$400 alleged damages to his car resulting from a traffic accident Dec. 4, 1936 at Washington and Ohio streets.

### CLASSIC DELAYED

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 11-(UP)-The 12th running of the Hambletonian trotting classic scheduled for today was postponed early this afternoon because of rain. Weather permitting it will be run tomorrow. This was the third postponement in Hambletonian history.

U. S. railroads now have 300,000 obsolete cars in their rolling stock,

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## THANKS!

I wish to thank the Voters of Circleville for their liberal support at the primary election yesterday.

John E. Himrod

Circleville, Ohio, August 11, 1937

My Dear Friends: As it will be impossible for me to meet each and everyone of you personally and shake your hand in appreciation for your loyalty and support in yesterday's nomination for the office of Mayor, I am taking this means of thanking each and everyone who gave me their support, and assure you all that, your confidence and support is greatly appreciated, and further assure you, that if I happen to be successful at the fall election, that the office of Mayor will be conducted in the same business-like manner it was during my first administration in 1934 and 1935.

I am, your friend

Again thanking each and everyone of you,

William B. Cady

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